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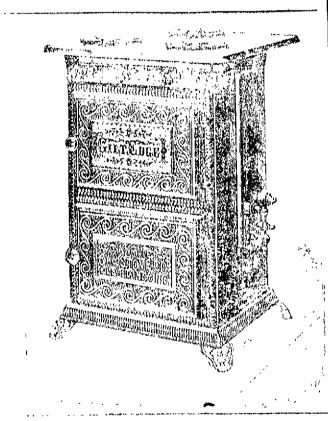
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

June Torm, 1880.

STATE OF BLANOIS, ss.

DECATUR, 114., Jane 11, 1889.

made the following report:

Too the Honoratic Board of Supervisors:
Goathmen—Your committee on rules bog
leave to report that they recommend the rules
of the proceeding board to be adopted for the
governing of the board during the prosent year,
with the following amendment; the following words be added to Rule 4 of the Standing Orders. And we would further recommend that a
purchasing committees be added to the list of
standing committees, also that Rule 3 he
changed to read, that there shall be twelve
standing committees, instead of sleven.

L. V. MCGERG,
THO, M. KELLER,
HILGAL JOHNSON,
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HILGAL JOHNSON,

valled. Mr. McClure moved that a committee on nr. accounts moved that a committee bir printing be appointed and that they reasive birs for printing. Motion prevailed and the chair appointed Mosses, Roberts, Houck and May said

oppoints a server, the rates of order were committee.
On motion of Mr. May the rates of order were no dered printed in same form as fast year.
The claims filed were then read and referred to the appropriate committees.
On motion of Mr. Johnston, the board adjourned until 9 o'clock a. m. to-motiow.

(Eco., P. HAMDY, Clerk. DECATION, LIAN, June 12th, 1889.
The board met pursuant to adjournment, Mr. shall in the chair.
On rail sail all the members unswered to their

ames. Minutes of June 11th, 1889, were read and ap-Minnes of one cross separate on motion of Mrs. Mr. B. Ball being present, on motion of Mr. Freeman she was allowed ten minutes' lime to address the beard in relation to the poor chidren of Macon countly.

On motion of Mr. Johnson the matter was re-On motion of Mr. Johnison the matter was relevel to the judiciary consulties.
On motion of Mr. Roberts a vote of thanks
was tendered Mrs. Itali.
A communication was recived in relation to
furnishing fee to the county offices was read and
on motion of Mr. Roberts mid on the table.
Mr. F. J. Smith petitioned the beard to make
an appropriation of Sra to gay his lawyers in
defending him in the cheaft court.
Un motion of Mr. McGure the petition was
labled.

databaling min in the chain course the petition was tabled.

A communication was received from Judge Vail in relation to the claim of A. G. Webber for the prosecution of W. E. Westbrook.

On motion of Mr. Roberts the matter was referred to the Indictary committee.
Various bills were read and referred to the appropriate committees.

The committee on fees and salaries asked further time to report salary and its amount of bond of overseer of poor of Decaute township, which was, on notion of Mr. McChre, granted tuttl temperow afternoon.

Mr. Brown moved that the vote had upon the resolution presented by him in the forence in relation to the purchase of blanks for township affects be reconsidered. Motion prevailed and on motion of Mr. Brown the resolution was stricken team to indicate the following which was adopted.

Mr. Brown the offered the following which was adopted.

Mr. Brown then offered the following which was adopted.

Resolved, That each township he required to purchase the blanks for their respective towns. On motion of Mr. Freeman the purchasing compilities was instructed to distribute thanks in the county eleric's office pertaining to township business to the various townships.

Mr. Brown presented the following report which was concurred in

To the Henorale Heard of Supervisors of Macon County.

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adjournment, Mr. Smith in the chair.
On roll call the members all answered to their respective names.
A communication was received from Mr. T. L. Antrim, in relation to he furnished the county which was, on method of Mr. Hughes, referred to the psechasing committee.
The report of Wm. A. Holman, overseer of paor of Decatur township, was read and on motion of Mr. Johnson ordered placed on file.
The report of the staward of county farm was read and on indicated on file.
The indictary committee presented the following report which was concurred in Your committee on fediciary, to whom was reterred the matter of reimbirshing I. R. Mills on his expenses in recapturing H. Harris, a fingular from festice, would report that the beard is authorized to pay this claim. (See Sec. 11, Fugitive Act.) We would therefore recommend that the clerk be ordered to draw an order in favor of I. R. Mills for St.250, the amount of his expenses.

Respectfully submitted,
J. W. BLOWNES,
JOHN JOHNSTON,
THEO. M. KELLER,
Committee, The judiclary committee presented the following report which was adopted:

"The judiclary committee presented the following report which was adopted:
"The following beard of Supervisors:
"We, your committee on judiclary, beg leave to report that we recommend to allow A. G. Web-

On motion of Mr. Fromain the motion of Mr. Inglos, in relation to overseer's report was expanged.

The committee on fees and salaries made the following report upon the report of Geo, I., Hardy, comity clerk, which was adopted on motion of Mr. Wangonar, 2

To be Innormite from of Supervisors of Macon County, Ill.

Your committee on fees and salaries having ander consideration the annual report of Geo, F., Bardy, county clerk, find by his report that the amount due into for county service is \$4,818.31, and we recommend that an order be drawn in his favor for that amount. We also find that the receipts of his office have been \$3,723.47; expeditures \$2,147.65, leaving a balance of \$955.07 in his hands due the county, which sum we recommend be paid into the county treasury.

The C. MONYGONBEY, THEO. M. KELLEG, W. P. SLOTEKH, H. F. MAY.

The following report of committee on fees and salaries was presented and adopted on motion of Mr. Brown.

house sung Bros. & Maria, supplies for Juli and poor farm.

was recorded to account to the poor of Decator township, would recommend that his salary for the ensuring year be fixed at \$500,000 and that his official hand filed with the constructor acrea April 18th, 1889, by approved by the hourd.

II. C. MONTHOMERY,
THRO. M. RELLIGE,
W. P. PALICCIES,
R. J. ROHIGITS,
II. F. MAY,
Committee.

R. J. ROBINGTS.

II. F. MAY,

Mr. Roberts offered the following resolution which was adopted.

Resoluted, That the amount of one dollar a day he paid to the junitor for taking care of this room.

Mr. Monigomery othered the following resolution which was lost on call of ayos and mays.

Headwad, That in all cases of purchase of supplies for the country the purchasing committee are heady authorized to let by birs all continues for the same, when the expense to the country exceeds \$20.

H. C. Montroonator.

Volting ayo, Messers, Annuaun, Brown, Haghes, Montgoinery, Phares, Helmirdson, Sheeter and Smith, Volting may, Freeman, Bays, House, Johnston, Johnston, Keller, Machan, May, Miller, Murphy, Roberts, Rogan and Waggoner.

The connuities on fews and salaries made the following report which was on motion of Mr. Brown adopted:

Total Honorable Board of Supervivors of Mucon Condy, Ill.

Gentionen: Your icos and salaries committees having under consideration the same in good form and we believe correct. We find in his hands \$269.00 in excess of his adary and expenditures of his office, which amount we recommend shall be paid into the commy treasure.

Mr. Montgomery moved that the vote be reconsidered by which standing order Na. 4, as

Mr. Montgomery moved that the vale be reconsidered by which standing order No. 4 asamended by the committee, was adopted. Motion prevalled.
Mr. Montgomery moved that a committee of
three be appointed to revise standing moder No.
1, and report at one o'clock p. m. Carried.
Chair appointed Messra, Montgomery, sleeter
and Roberts, sade committee.
On motion of Mr. Montgomery the election of
superintendent of poor farm was made special
order for one o'clock p. m.
The report of V. Barber, superintendent of
poor farm was read and laid on table until afternoon session.
On Motion of Mr. Hinghes the roles were sus noon session.
On Motion of Mr. Highes the rules were sus pended, when Mr. Johnson moved the reference of claims carried, and claims were read and to

lerred. (DMr. Miller moved that the board adjourn of ilf one c'cleck p. m. APPRICACON BRANTON, JUNE 13, 1889 The board met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Smith in the chair.
On roll call the members, all answered to their On roll call the mombers all answered to their names.

The special order of husinoss being the selection of superintendent of poor farin, Mr. Hughes mominated Mr. Volney Barber for that position. There being no other nominations Mr. Preeman moved that Mr. Volney Barber to elected by accumulation. Motion prevailed and Mr. Barber was declared duly elected.

Mr. Roborts noved that the subary of Mr. Barber he fixed at \$80 per year. Carried.

Mr. Freeman then called up the roport of amount of motion of Mr. Freeman received and ordered recorded.

county.

I beg leave to make report of my acts and do ingo as superintendent of the Macon county farm for the past quarter, ending June, 1887: March 12 By balance . June 11. By each sales from farm

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To cash C. L. Griswold & Co...
To cash Harber & Baker
To cash Burter & Baker
To cash Burter & Co...
To cash V Barber, salary...

Balance.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
V. Barishi, Superintendent
Examined and found correct.
James Freeman,
H. Johnston,
H. W. Wagooner,
C. B. Richardson.

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WEDNESDAY EVE., JULY 17, 1889.

Wito shall succeed Stanley Matthews on the supreme bench, is the question that a just now agitating political circles about Washington, and the wise gentlemen who usually know everything before it takes place have been forced to admi that they are more in the dark than they were three or four months ago. They do not proteind even to guess the name of the coming man. The prosident, it is reported, is taking up the question of the appointment as though it was new basiness, apon which he had not even deliberated or argued with that most confidential friend of his. Benjamin Harrison Whenever Mr. Harrison tanken up his mind as to the special fitness of some particular man the president will appoint him, and this appears to be the extent to which the matter lun progressed.

Tox death of Laurn Bridgman recalls the story that when Thomes Carlyle once impertinently unked; "What great or noble throw has America over done? somebudy replied: "She has produced a girl, deal, dumb and blind from infancy, who from her own carnings has sent a bicred of their to thestureing subjects of Great Britain in Ireland," Laura Bridgman was the girl.

Street Paying.

The Wichita Eagle of last Sunday longthily discusses the question of brick paying, and the editor gravely tolls his readers of the experience of Bloomington with this sort of paving, as though no other city in Illinois or elsewhere had enjoyed such extended facilities for judging. Probably the windy editor of that winds about does not know that the city of Docatur line more notes of streets paved with brick than Bloomington, and probably more than any other city in the state, for that matter. Bloomington has had brick streets longer than any other city, but not more of them, and it might be well for Wubits to send some of its city muthorities to Decatur to sumple the brick made right here, are the sort of pavements we have, and mutitute comparisons between ours and those of other Illians cities. We have here brick of such a degree of Institutions as would make admount hide its head in comparison, and if anybody has any doubt of the perfect practicability of brick paving on a surface that has no equal for masty, rich black mud, lot him come here and tako a lesson. We have some very inferior brick streets in Decatar, but they were laid with brick made at other places, and laid before we know just how to put. them down. We understand it botter now, and we make no more failures. Let Bro. Murdock send his investigating committee to Decutur, and let the Eagle spread before its readers the benefits of our brick paying system, and the Wichita people will be a little america than they over were before, which is skying a good

A Good Year to Hold Wheat,

It now looks as though the tune had come for all farmers, who are able, to refuse to sell their wheat at present-The visible supply of wheat is now the lowest on record in the United States

Sulitvan's "Dog Collar." Monday was the day set for paying over to the victor of the recent light, the \$20,000 stake money, and to hand him Richard K. Fox's champion belt. Al. Cridge, who is the stakeholder, stands ready to deliver over to John Lie represontative the stakes as soon as he has recoived a formal statement, from Beforee Firz Patrick that Sullivan won the fight. Fox, however, is not ready to hand over the bull, and there's the rub. It is not likely that John L. will have the fun of seeing two Bowery boothlacks fight for the "dog collar." W. E. Harding said to a reporter that Sullivan would not be allowed to take the the belt until his had deposited \$1,000 with Pox m a scourtly for its safe-keeping and also as a guaran tee that he would defend it against all

Sales of Real Estate. James Serberling to C. Frank Tobey.

Ahda R. Hamiy to Mrs. Martle J. Kra. mer, lote 10 and 11, K. F. Kincant's addi-

tion of outleds \$125.
11. E. Foster to Sylvester Consent.

Porsonal.

Charley Itartley is running a photo graph gullery at Mattoon. Fred Bartholomow made a short year

Mrs. Fred Kuny and non. Edward, ba O. M. Packard, of Bloomington, in

Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Back returned home from Camargo, yesterday

Miss Bessie Guyton and Erskine Guyten are viciting in Chicago,

Peter Brueck returned from Carengo Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw. 927 South Broadway, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kanfman engineer on the Wabash, a daughter. Miss Lizzie Horton is visiting relatives

Miss Annie Laure departed to-day for Chrisman, Edgar county, on a visit with

Col. E. P. Niles and daughters, Misses Marian and Mollie, are visiting at the Central Hotel.

Miss Clara Mantel, of Mt. Pulsaki, and Eva Hall, of Mechaniceburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hampton.

A. H. Cox made a short trip to Corre Gorde to-day. He held the lucky number which drew the outhedrat clock, designed by Tom Long.

Springfield Journal: Mr. John Me-Olelland, agent for F. L. Martin, the artifleral stone maker, is at the Palace. He has a force of men at work laying pave-ments in different parts of the city, the same as the driveway through the Gov-

Charles H. Pringle, son of Norman Pringle, this city, has lately been pro-meted to the position of Western Union telegraph operator at the Tremont Hotel, Chicago. He has been there for

FROM WASHINGTON.

Work Done and Proposed or Now York Rivers and Harbors.

Question of Veracity, with Serious

Consequences to Follow-Deer

Park or Washington?

aunched To-Day Distinguished Pernonals - The New Commissioner of Railroads Appointed.

The Work on New York Rivers and Harbors WASHINGTON, July 17. Colonel G. L. Gillospie, of the Army Eaglanet Corps has mode his amount estimate on thi work done during the fiscal year jus anded on rivers and harbers in New York Stale. The report, though vol-undrious, does not contain may thing of

growt importance or interest, but deal migaly with what has been accomplished provious yours. The coffee dam built to koop out the whterm of Sphyton Dayyot. crook from the Harlom Aver has been a source of constant trouble. The dam arems to be accure, but continues to soltle steadlly, and requires constant care and attention. Colonel Hille are says that New York City can grow only the one di-rection, that Is, lufe Westchester County on the north, since on all other actord is autrounded by water, and the develop ment of the water fronts along the Hulnon and East rivers must, therefore, be certain and rapid. He predicts that with-in the next diffy years every foot of share line on both sides of the East river within fitteen miles of Hariom river and Holl thate will be occupied with wharves filled with shipping engaged not only in

the consting and transational distribution of the but in the common of the wind but in the management of the world Colonel Gillospie argently recommends the removal of the many rocks and other obstructions to mayipation in the East The following outlinates for Improve monts are made: Audson river, †200,000 for Aseal year onling June 30, 1891, and \$295,000 to complete the project; Samer-tles harbor, \$20,000 for the year and to

complete; Rondont harbor, \$25,000 for the your and to complete; Harlem river, \$1,-000,000 for the year, and \$2,230,000 to conploto; removing obstructions in East liver and Hell Cate, \$100,000 for the year, and \$1,239,840 to complete; Newton erook, \$100,000 for the year, and \$138,000 to complete: Gowanna bay, \$100,000 for the year, and \$510,000 to complete: New York harbor, \$160,000 for the year and to complete; Raritan bay, N. J., \$100,000 for the year, and \$175,575 to complete

WASHINGTON, July 17. The Civil-Serv post-office at Orand Rapid), Milch. Charges were made against the postums tor, Mr. Blair, and against the fron chlos clork of the rallway mail service, Mr. F. A. Hudson. The charges are backed up by aworn allidaytts, and are of so seriou a nature that the commission, in view of thatr lack of power to subpreas withous as and administor oaths, deem II proper to turn the whole matter over to the Postfiles Department. Accordingly they about to flut Department the alfidayita taken. The only attidevit affecting Mr. High la that of McConville, which is explicitly contradicted by the affidavits of both Mr. Blair and Mr. Hallin. But in the case of Mr. Hudson all seven all; daylts charge him with having collected, or altempted to collect, money for pulliland purposes from Government employed in the Government building at Grand Ropids last fall.

If the manufilors contained in those nEl-davits are not dispreyed or explained by other evidence. The commessioners be lieve that they warrant. Mr. (Ladson) - ip dictment under sections 41, 12, 13, 13 and 15 of the Clyth-Service act. But Mr. Hadon has automitted, together with his all davit douglest specifically all the charges, the affidavit of the chairman of the local Danocratic party organization, donybut that Mr. Hadson lurned ever such sum (a) lowest on record in the United States were alloged; and tabo copies of latters and Ganada percapita, amounting to less from two witnesses doughts the very time one peck for onch inhabitant. The facts they set forth in Four allidavirus regions of the Northwest, and tending to show the bad observer or the The consequence or that wheat, on the marks, should sail for one dollar per bushel, and would refuse to sail wheat belt would refuse to sail for one source the wheat belt would refuse to sail for loss.

J.

Leading to show to had out the full graph, and we do not of the office may who make affiliably against the bushel, and would be for societarly it he is not gally, then the men swearing this against him should themselves be presented for a section to a market affiliably against him should themselves be presented for antoring into a popultarly infamous con

piracy to blackon his character." Distinguished Personals.

Wannisuron, July 17, -Obnoral Maho field left this city last night for New York, where he will attend a meeting of the Board of Fortilleations and Ordnance, of which he bramomber. Treasurer Husten left Washington yes torday afternoon for his home in half ana. He will return in about a wook. Bergstary Whalem teturned to Wash-Ington from Deer Park last evening Onotain Ranadell, the Murshal of the Matriet, left yesterday to whit his home

in Indingspolis. - Ex-Sounter J. B. Honderson, of Misameri, who has just returned from a tru to Europe is in the city. He will leave Washington for his home in St. Louis

WASHINGTON, July 17. The Provident will arrive in Washington from Door Park to-day. Private Secretary Halford, who last Boor Park Monday, taid voster day that the Prositions was to decide yo torday at their Park how the rest of the aummer will be spent. Whether Cabret meetings are to be held in this city or at Deer Park is a question yet to be determined, but it is probable that the Provident will spend the greater part of the summer there, and he may have the rost of his official lamity, there with him

Mr. Halford brought to continusions official papers with him California Blyora and Harbota. Washington, July 17 Major Hener, o the Army Engineer Corps. In his annual coport to the Chief of Engineers makes In following estimates for improve nonts to Callfornia river cond harbor

San Jongala river, Slockton and Marmon sloughs, \$12,000 for fiscal year ending June 30 [891; Harramento and Feather rivers, \$48,000 for year; Potating a creek, \$28,000 for year; Humboldt river and bay, \$87,500 for the your and to complete. To be Launehed To-Day.

WANTINGTON, July 15. The first of the three fundgating steamers, the Loui Pasteur, for the use of the Marine Boogs tal service, to enable them to enforce

LAM weary of living,' mounted poor Mrs Black, "For Prefulrly worn out with the ache of my C. — My nerves are a chain — Of werkness and pour, populicad les nehims as B. H. wous

erick,"
"Now, don't be discouraged," eried good Mrs.
White,
"It is never so dark but there's prouise of lieb),
Lean tell you, in brief,
What will give you reflet.
Pheric's Fayoria Prescription will soon set you

free."
It is the only remedy for woman's pecutiar weaknesses and allocate, sold by
druggists, under a positive guarantee
from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money wil be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles (100 doses) \$1. Six for \$5.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant. FIVE HARVEST EXCURSIONS

August 6 and 20, September 10 and 24. and October 8. THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD WI THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RALLROAD will rim excursions to the Northwest at a rac of DNR FARE for the round trip, tickets limited to 30 days. For full particulars, for a copy of "Homes for Keeypoddy," deserbling the twenty new towns and country adjoining, in North wostern town and Southeastorn Dakota, on the line of the Hilmels Contral, apply direct to the under stigned, at Manchester, lowe. J. P. Marny, 1913-iw Gen'l Wost, Pass. Agi,

more strictly the quarantine laws, haben completed and will be launched a the yards at Wilmington to-day.

The New Commissioner of Railroads WASHINGTON, July 17 .- R. S. H. Tyler, the new Commissioner of Railroads, who ing denied the application to admit John F Heggs, the Gronia suspect, to bail. succeeds General Johnston, arrived here yesterday from his home in Missouri and -Michael Bolak was unaged in the jail a Helvidere, N. J., at 10:32 a.m., yesterday to the murder of Michael Ballingshire. assumed the duties of his office.

Appointed "The grand communiter of the Knights Tem-plar of Gulifornia, Dr. C. C. Muson, died Mon-day night, after a long Hinoss, at Chloo. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The netling Boo rotary of the Tronsury yesterday appointed Collector Thomas V. Cooper custodian of the Philadelphia Castomknown as "Jubbe Joggins," has written a book with the life "How I lost \$250,000 is two yours." Advance online for a half guinen each, and are in groat domand.

LIFE AT DEER PARK.

The President's Lucky Find, and Other DEER PARK, Mil., July 16, -The Presi dent will leave to-morrow for Washing-ton. He will return on Saturday. The Prosident was out on the lawn befor breakfast and during his shroll about the grounds discovered several four-braved

eluyers which he regard: as a lucky Secretary Windom went back to Washington this morning. The President ac-companied him to the station. Before leaving he had a long conversation with the President, after which the Secretary said a number of federal appointments in the treasury had been practically agreed upon, but they wont be an-nonneed before the President returns to

the White House. On the train for which Secretary Windom was waiting were a number of re-ligious excursionists, who, recognizing the President upon the platform, greeted him with a series of Balvation Army him with a sories of Balvation Army songs. In the atternoon the President, accompanied by Mrs. Harrhen and Mrs. Elking, drove to Engle Rock, where a magnificent view of four States is af-

the Proddont said that the attempt to creato a sensuitor, was necessarily a fallure because there was not the slightes foundation for the report.

Mosting of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor.

Careago, July 17. About noon yester-day the Executive Board of the Enights of Imbor wons into executive session, which was continued throughout the day and evening until a late hour. The firs business of the board was the selection of the time and place of the next Genera Assembly. It was decided that it should be hold at Atlanta, Ca., on the second Therday of next November.

In an interview Mr. Powderly said the present moeting of the board is a quart orly moeting, called in Calcago for the unventages of Northwestern assamblic journey to Philadolphia. The statemen that this is an exceptional meeting Mr. Powderly claims to be natrue, and says Every one known we most whereve convenience suggests, and as a matter of fact met here in Chicago two years ago. The board will continue in session soy

Liquer Legislation in Rhodo Island. PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 17.—The Logie laturo mot gesterday in adjourned spe cial section to unnet a licouse law. A bili was reported in the Joint special sas sion, and made a special order for to-day The bill provides for the wholesale li consection to be from 4500 to \$1,000, to b determined by the liceuse commissioner. and the totall food \$100 in Providence randing down to \$250 in the towns, we cording to population. There are no sub-classes of house provided for in the bill and every body who wants to handle liquor of any kind must pay either the wholesalers' or retailers' fees, Certain providens in the bill touding to party advantage are likely to ourse a hot contest and a protonged session.

NEW ORLEANS, July 17. - Bofores Pip patrick has telegraphed Stakeholde Cridge to pay over the money to the Sul livia party. Fitzpatrick, Duffy and others will go to Purvis to-morrow and give bull to appear in November for trial. Mr. Filzpatrick says Governor Lowry treated him very pleasantly in their in-terview Monday, but expressed his intention to make a thorough test of the law. M. Fitzpatrick advises all con-nected with the fight to surrender themalves to the nutberities as he did and avold utingeorsary trouble, as the Governor will be sure to reach them any was.

The Bultimore & Ohlo Two-Cents-a-Mile Tlukots. Baltimone, Md., July 17.—The Balti-more & Oble Railrend Company yesterday made application in regular form to the Senboard Trunk Lane Association for the privilege of making a rate of two cents a mile for partles of ten or more traveling logother on one ticket. This is the rate which the Baltimore & Obio apnounced on June 12, and with from on

Browers Suggest

Fr. WAYNE, Ind., July 17,-The Fenich brewery, owned by C. L. Contlives & Sen, was totally destroyed by the at ten o'clock in trevening. The loss will reach \$350,090 with only \$20,000 insurance. The uninoula tank of the 120 machine exploded, seriously inpuring Alex. Dulings, Chas, Notl and Charles Yonkers.

A Malignant Case of Small-Pox Pirtsaukou, Pa., July 17. A malignant use of smalls pox has been discovered in this city. The victim is an oil driller named Owen McMahon, who was nent from Canonsburg, Washington County, to Mercy Hospital on Monday. Every possible precaution has been taken to

prevent the spend of the disease. Onion Pacific Eurnings. Bosron, July 17. The following is the statement of the operations of the entire system of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for May last: Gross carnings, \$1,101,121; expondes, \$1,819,512. Compared with May, 1888, there is an increased of \$282.551 in the surplus.

Will Turn Over to the State Commission Previously Pa., July 17.-The Pitts-burgh commutee for the relief of Johnsown sufferers yesterday voted \$100,000 i the funds on hand to the Biale Comminston for distribution by the latter. The Pitteburgh committee has decided to which up it; affairs and loave the State

Mr. Bowen Improving. PUTNAM, Conn., July 17.-Mr. Henry C. Bowen, who was recently soverely hurt by boing thrown from his carringo, world situation bed but formed with an improving. He is almost free from

PHILADEOPHIA, July 17.—The Schuyl-kill Paper-mill, at Manyunk, owned by Frank McDonald, was burned yosterday! Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$35,000.

"I was prostrated with a severe bilious complaint," writes Erastus Southworth of Balls. Me. "After vainly trying number of remedies. I was induced to take Ayer's Pills. I had searcely taker two boxes when I was completely cured.

WE ADMIRE GRIT,

that is, merchants who know where to set their pegs and stay there. We have contempt, however, for protenders, and ose who, like horses that break down wfore they reach the first quarter. One Warner Bros.' Coraline Corsets, 65c.

Warner Bros.' 4-in-hand Corsets, 65c. Warner Bros.' Health Corsets, 75c. Warner Bros.' Abdominal Corsets, 90c. We keep all numbers. July 10-dewtf & S. Humphreys.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Judge Tourges denies that he wrote any of the "Arthur Richmond" letters, and says that he knows nothing about them.

-- Induc Horton of Chicago, yesterday mor

-Mr. Bongon, the London turfman, better

-Wm. B. Carroll, who was undoubtedly the

-Gonoral Master-Workman T. V. Powderly arrived in Chicago yesterday morning.

oldest aircus performer in the country, died on Sunday at his bone in West Chaster, N. Y., at the age of seventy four years. He was familiarly known in the profession as "Uncio line of stoumers, a General of Division in Hippolyte's army. Mr. Cameron, of the --Juke Kirain, accompanied by Johanes Marphy, is believed to have arrived in New York about eight o'clock yesterday morning It is reported that he will sail for England next Saturday, and that Misshail and Pony Moore will be passengers on the same boat.

--There are rumers of rangewed descents. political assistance. No pay is attached to the commissions, but Mr. Clyde and Mr. Cameron are entitled to wear Conerals' uniform with spurs, and sign chacks with the title attached, 'General

"There are runners of renewed dissuitsfae-tion on the purrof the satiors whose long strike pure the ship-swines so much trouble. It is stated that the Gyde ship-owners less marrly a quarter of a million pounds through the last strike, and they will not rushly court another. -A committee of vightness, numbering sev next hundred, broke Into the fail at Spring w. Nob., at inidnight Monday algot and with bring a "rustler," or cattle thic. There was no one on guard at the time of the shoot--Attorney General Miller had a conference

with Secretary Noble yesterday on the matter of leases in the Cherokee Sirly. At the con--The prizes given by the London Corpora-—The prizes given by the London (*F)ora-tion Monday in the shouting centest at Wim-bledon aggregate in value 2157. The contest for those prizes was restricted to Indian and Canadian teams. Ogg. of the Canadian; wen the silver cup by a score of 829 points. Wilson was second, with 317 noints, and Mitchell third,

with alth "The heard of arbitration to settle the differ-ences between the Atrentor (11), operators and their minors began its specien at that place to day. The miners selected as their monther of the board Colonel W. P. Rend, the Chicago coal operator, while the doal Run Coal Company shose J. F. Williams, an ex-coal miner of

-licilin maintains her reputation as the paradise of saloides, and the record for the tast month is alread of any thing over before reported from that city. During the month of June fifty-nine persons attempted to date this mertal. He, and thirty-eight were successful. One boy, twenty women and thirty-eight men make up the Ust.

-A conference composed of delegator from heot-sugar manufacturing countries iffet in Drussels Monday and founded a syndicate bank with branches and agencies in every part of the world. The capital stock of the beak will be 13.00,000. The bank will not agendate; it will sail sugar on commission and make loans to sagne manufacturora

to sugar manufacturors.
—The organization of Mr. Emmons Blaine and Mlas Antia McCormick, the account daughter of the late C. H. McCormick, of Chicago, of resperance, is amounced. Mlas McCormick is a bountiful and necomplished glyl, wonty-three years of age, and has been a great favoits in Chicago nocicly. Sho will have a fortune of \$2,00,000 or more in her own right. -tillman, the mardorer of Mrs. Entonhover -tilinan, the marderer of Mis, Estonioyur and her child, who is in juli at Emplee, Dro., becoming alarmoid at the Breats of immediate lynching, confessed to the double murder, and indirected the killing of Gorge Morris a year only according by holing harried from Cagnille City hefore the mobiling full for the formal and City hefore the mobiling full formal and California dealers that the wife is the

-The gun-boat Potrel returned to Bultimore yestorilay. She experienced a heavy sea be-yond the capes and behaved admirably in R. io medo a competo circlo in five minutes and Sho made a computer create in the minister and threy two seconds. Under mutified draught the Petrol showed a speed of 18k knots in hom. Bhe developed 1850 horse power, and then begie a secondary linkstrap, which ended the test. Another test of her power will be made to-morrow.

ganized. Ciliman dentes that his wife in in

The South Dakota Constitutional Convention.

Stoux Falls, Dak, July 17 .-- No busitoss of special interest was transacted at yesterday's session of the Constitutional convention. On roll-call of "standing committees" only two reports were made. The legislative and administrative committee and the committee on amendment and revision of the Constitution reported that no changes were necessary in the respective articles under their consider. ation. The reports were made a special

Trial of Campbell's Air Ship. BROOKLYN, July 17. - Campboll's air ship, or navigable balloon, made a triet trip yesterday. It was sent up about trip yesterday. It was sont up about noon, and went off over the bay. Prof. Hogan, who was abourd, seemed to direct the air ship's movements to some extent, at least, and Mr. Campbell, who was watching the experiment, expressed dingself as satisfied with the test. Up to midnight it was not known at Mr. Campboll's hone whother the air ship had come

to ourth again or not. Now Bleetric Wolding Company Organ-

BORTON, July 17.—The Thomson Houston European Blostric Wolding Company was organized yesterday. Among the directors are: Ollyer Ames, S. Endicott Penbedy, Charlton T. Lowis, B. E. Spin-ney, S. D. Babcock, Renry D. Hyde, J. W. Smith and W. A. Boland, Mr. Amos was hosen president, and Mr. Boland treas nror. The capital stock is \$1,500,000.

Bloody Fight Between Smugglers and Custom-House Guards.

Crev or Maxico, July 16, via Galvoston, July 17.-At Parto del Agua, State of Nuovo Loon, a fight took place between a party of thirty smurglers and a force of Castom-house guards, in which two guards and three smurglers were

A water-spoul destroyed the town of Chilaps, State of Guerrero, at noon Mon-

Opposed to Holding the Convention KANSAS CITY, July 16. —A special from Prison, Oldin, says: The Territorial, or rather the Anti-Torritorial, convention adjourned late last night, after adopting rusolutions to oppose the holding of the Territorial convention at Guthrie to morrow. A large crowd of those opposed to the holding of the convention left imme-diately for futhris.

Death of Charles R. Bollman. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 17.—Nows has been received here of the death of Chas. II. Bollman, of the National Fish Commission, in the swamps of Southern Georgia, where he was engaged in scien-tific work for the Government. He was a recent graduate of the Indiana State University and land acquired a national reputation as a naturalist,

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Games Played Tuesday, July 16. Washington-Washingtons, 10; Pittsburghs, Philadolphia—Philadolphia, 4; Clevelands, 2; New York—Chicagos, 18; New Yorks, 10. Boston—Im apolis, 6; Bostons, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis-St. Louis, 4; Ransas Citys, 2. Cincinuati-Cincinuatis, 4; Brooklyns, 8. Louisville-Columbus, 9; Louisvilles, 8.

NATIONAL SHAGUE.

All Honor and no Cash.

New York, July 17 .- Minister Preston

yosterday announced that the Haytlan insurgent General Hippolyte had commissioned W. P. Clyde, head of the Clyde

of Division, Army de Hayti.

largo familios.

logat day.

Missing Mariners.
Hoston, July 17.—The fishing schooner

Edith Emery, Captain Sullivan, arrived yesterday with only three of her craw of

inoteen men, the other sixteen having

con lost from the yessel in a fog while

out in dorles Sunday seventy miles off

ilighland light. The Captain hopes the

mon may have been picked up by sume passing vessel or get ashere somewhere

is the weather was favorable. He cruised

around after them until Monday after-noen, keeping the fog-horn blowing, but

No "God" in Their Constitution.

portor court system similar to the Cali

The committee on preambte and bill o

rights were in meeting all afternoon, and are ready to report in favor of the brief

est preamble on record, and a constitu-

appear. Their bill of rights is similar to

Broker Trobridge Discharged from Cus-

New York, July 17 .- In Suprem

Court Chambers yesterday, Justice O'Brien formally discharged from custo-dy Francis E. Trowbridge, in accordance

a broker, and has been imprisoned

number of months for alleged conversion

Injured by the Pulling of a Derrick.

working were sortously and fitteen slightly injured youterday afternoon by the falling of a derrick at the railroad

bridge three miles from here on the

Groton side of the river. Henry Dignan,

Sohn Doran and an unknown Italian are

The Woman's Home Missionary

The annual meeting of the Illinois Conference

M. E. church, Woman's Home Missionary Suct ety, will be hold in the First M. E. chatch, Deca

fur, Hilmois, July 19, 1887. The annual address will be delivered at 7:15 p. m. by Bishop Thes.

-Mrs. B. S. Petter, Bloomington, corresponding

ectetary. Mrs. C. D. Myets, Bloomington, recording sec

eary. Mrs. C. B. Weity, Bloomington, freasurer.

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Oars- 22/4 July; 2174 Aug; 2214 Sept

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NEW LONDON, Conn., July 17 .- Three

Vishington.

Chicagos at New York, Indianapolis at 1995on, Clevelands at Philadelphia, Pittaburghs at

A NIGHT ATTACK.

after midnight. Here is what the State

Jamp Lincoln in regular war fashion

There were lively times at Camp Lan coln, Springfield, yesterday morring soon Journal says about it: The First regiment was surprised i

an early hour yesterday morning. It was an hour and twenty mitutes after midnight. The entire battalien was wrapt in sleep, and the quiet hir was filled with nothing more war like than soldiers' energe. Suddonly five chots were fired in quick succession; the long roll was sounded, and 400 men were serambling into their uniforms, in ounded the entire balalion was in line ready for battle. Battery D responder with amazing promptness, and in thir-teen minutes was ready for action. Nobody knew what it all meant until the explanation was passed around. The five shots were fired by Liout. Read who for the occasion, represented the momy and the attacking party. It was complete surprise to the regiment. Ne serson knew of it beforehind except Col Koch, Adjt. De Remur and Lieut. Rend The time it is said to be the quickest ever ido on a similar exercise and the fact that it was all a surprise more surp lamonstrates the thoroughness of th discipline of the First Regiment.

Promoted.

C. P. Baldwin, brother of Tom Baldwin, has lately received a deserved promotion in his railway curser. For sev eral years Calie has been clock in the office of Sapt. E. S. Greenlent, of the Jacksonville & Southeastern Railway sould get no trace of them. All but two of the missing men are married and have Company at Jacksonville. On July 12 he was appointed to the position of travsling agent for the company by W. C. OLYMPIA, W. T., July 17.—There was a lengthy report from the judiciary con-mittee recommending a supreme court of Alford, the general freight agent, with headquarters at Jacksonville. The other lines connected with the J. & S. are the three judges, and the State to be divided up into twolve judicial districts with su-Objecto, Peoria & St. Louis, and the Litchfield, Carrollton & Western roads courts, to be in session on every all good lines. Cabo used to be a clerk for the Wabash in Decatur. All of his many friends in this community will be gratified to learn of his olevation at ar

McNulta is all Right.

neronsed salary.

Gonsral McNulta, who, as a receiver of he Walmsh radway, made a determined fight for a cent-a-mile rate, atill holds his riginal position, but deprecates any at lompt at boycutting the National enampment of the Grand Army of the Re with an order made Monday by Presiding Justice Van Brunt. Mr. Trewbridge was public to be held at Milwaukee. He

"The Grand Army is practically the military reserve of the country, and on principle 1 helicove it should be given the same rate as the military Grand principle of the principle 193. number of months for alleged conversion of personal property in connection with his failure. In his potition for release, Mr. Trowbridge stated his property to be worth nominally \$395,272; notually, \$12,-553. His indobtedness was \$200,174. General managers of the principal Chi ago roada agree with me that a rate u Army encampments, but to their alone There is no reason for using this rate as a procedent for political conventions, etc When the Milwarkee readingreed to put in the one-fare rate at the matance of the Milwankoa committee I think thut ough to have ended the objections, on the the committee. If the encampment had been located in Chicago I have no doubt contamile rate could have been obit sont a little ratio could have fixed to-tained. The mistake was in the locating it where perhaps 70 per cent, of the trallle must go over two lines, which will be crowded to the utmost, and which, on recount of the abort hand, can not make he cent is mile rate without a loss. If the encomponent is to be held in Milwankon, then everybody should in good faith try to carry out the arrange nonts and make the affair a success."

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How the W. H. M. S. Impresses Me, Mrs. T. J. Bercher, Savey.

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Wants to Complete the Panama Canal, New York, July 17.—Contractor Slav-in, who did a good doul of the dredging for the Panama Canal Company, says he believes the American Contracting and Dredging Company, of which he is president, will soon complete arrangements to finish the canal. His company is backed by enormous capitat, and is fayorably regarded by the French people. Mr. Slavin sails for Paris to-day to take part in the final conference on the sub-At Net Cost! part in the final conferences on the subject. He says the canul can be complet ed by his company in four years. Klirain at Home.

Trimmed Hats-25, 30, 40 Per Cent. Baltimone, Md., July 17.—Jako Kilrain roturned to Baltimore restorday afternoon. He left New York at eleven o'clock, and came directly home with "To Come and get them, quick. First Johnny Murphy, his faithful bettly-holder. He is stopping at Beach's Res-taurant, on North Howard street. The marshal of police says that Kilrain will not be molested, as he has no request from Governor Lowrey or any other of ficial for Killed approhension.

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bus, Cholera, Summer Complaints, Colic, Pains in the Stomach and Bowels. J. T. Hubbard, Manufacturer, 805 North Witer street. July 10-d4w HENRY BROS. make the inrgest loaves of home made bread of any in the city, bread delivered promptly anywhere it is

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Only, as in the other, one watch will be drawn each week.

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LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assertment of Baby Carriages in the city, at Е. D. Вантновомку & Co.'в.

Business meeting of the Prosbyterial ongregation to-night at the church.

The home of Daniel Reed in the counry was destroyed by fire yesteriny. True Grand United Order of Odd Felows No. 2359 will give a banquet the ufter part of August.

D. R. ALEXANDER & Co. have sold their soap plant to parties in Bloomington, 10. ATTEND the colored camp-meeting at the Park. Sermon to-night and good ainging.

Tun Hercules White Shirts, best made at Linn & Servers'. jyB-dawtf Atways renember that C. B. Prescott will give you inside figures on standard musical instruments. See the Haines

and Everett planes. BICYBER CAUSE MOOTING at the office of Mr. Shlandoman on South Broadway this evening. All interested in the organization of the club are arged to be present promptly at 7:30. Officers will

Tun bost family groceries, vegetables and fruits at Moore Bres', stere in opera

Bandaiss in second-hand furniture at Hines & Chance's store, 137 North Main street. Upholstering and repair work a specialty. The firm buys and sells sec-ond hand furniture. Umbrellus mended. July15-d4w

PRIDAY afternoon the Decatur Zonayes in uniform will give an exhibition parade on the E. D. Bartholomew lawn, for the ontertainment of their young lady friends. SELECT supplies for the table at Hanks Patterion's South Water street store,

Presh butter and fruits every day. The Universalist sociable will be held to-morrow evening at the home of D. L. Bunn, No. 540 West Main street, All friends are invited to attend.

As an investment the 25tha bonds are superior. Inquire of J.W. Orano, special agent, 156 Merchant street. 15-1w

In Justic Cartis' court this foremon Wm, McCoin who stole a mule near Mowongun and sold it in Decatur for \$85, waived examination and was recommitted to the county jail in default of \$500 bail, The mule was stolen from John D. Van-Gundz who resides near Macon.

Ring un Niedermyer for choice family grocories. He makes a apecialty of fresh butter and this fruits.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant.

Last night Dr. Briney, the Springfield lecturor, had a large audience to hear his metructive address on the "Conomingh Disastor," which he applied by way of illustration to the morace of the liquor traffic and the great damage if will do unless the warnings are heeded The collection amounted to \$5,00.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant. Buy anything wanted for the table at

J. Lytle & Co.'s complete grocery store. Orders filled and delivered premptly to my part of the sity. W. A. Combe' Rostaurant.

Arrns delivering his address in Doua-

ar the night of July 19, Bishop Bowman will go to Bloomington where he will dedicate the new Grace Methodist church, of which Rev. Horace Reed, fornorly of Decatur, is pustor,

W. A. Comps' Restaurant. ORDER White Lonf flour. It is sold by

ading groupes and in first-class.

With F. Finns, who has been ab ent from bome in the wild west for five yours, and was bolieved to be dead, has returned home to receive his place in his father's life insurance, \$1250, and to visit his mother and brother.

Use Hatfield & Co.'s popular White Foun flour on sale at all leading grocery

The Samuel D. Smith property on North Jackson atreet was sold yesterday through the agency of Lefergee & Son for \$5000. The purchaser is R. H. Harkoder, a wealthy farmer of Maroa towndup, who will make Decatur his future

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Church Notice.

A meeting of the congregation of the Fust Presbyterian Church will be held in the church on Wednesday evening, July 17, 1889, at 7:45 o'clock, for the purpose of calling a pastor, if the way be clear. This meeting is of great impor-tance and it is expected that every mem-ber of the church will be present. 12-dtd

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The Buggy Mystery. The Long Creek mystery is still a mysery, except that the owner of the horse ad buggy has been discovered. After he horse and buggy were brought into own by Officers Weitsel and Dillehunt moy telegraphed the fact to Frank Zeroher at Monticello, and a reply came mickly, saying he would be down on the lext train. The night train brought Zercher and Thomas Clark, a farmer living a few miles from Monticello, who ouggy. It seems that the rig was stolen from the hitching rack in Monticello, on Saturday night, and now the man who first saw it in the neighborhood of the upon reflection that it was Sunday morning that the man and woman drove down the road to North Fork church. The owner of the horse and buggy paid the officers for their trouble, and they paid the parties who took up the horse and eared for the buggy. Zerober and Chirk tair mysteriously about a man and wo-man in Deentur who probably knew more about it than they cared to tell, but the brith is that cone of the parties inter-VEDNESDAY EVE., JULY 17, 1889. ested our tell with any degree of certainty

anything about it. The Monticello folks appear to be entirely satisfied to get back

the horse and buggy in good condition, and do not seem to be troubling them-

selves further about it. The officers have been paid for their trouble, and as ne-body has been reported missing they are not agitated much over the matter. But the identity of the man and woman re-

mains a mystery. Who they are and what became of them are still ansolved

JOHN MRTZGAR, of Corro Gordo, bishop of the Dunkard church, nucle a short visit in the city to-day. He has recently returned from a trip to Harrisonburg, Virginia, where he and his wife attended the National convention of the Dunkard Church. They visited Washington City, shook hands with the president, and visited all the principal points of interest in the city. They enjoyed the trip immonaoly.

NO RECOUNT YET.

Progress of the Metz-Howes Election Contost Case.

Judge Nelson is holding county court n the circuit court room, and is giving his undivided attention to the township author election case in which Heary Metz, by his attorneys, J. J. Finn and Thomas Lee, asks for a recount of the attorneys, L. D. Walker and I. A. Buckingham. Yestorday afternoon some points at law were settled. Judge Netson asked for tellers to recount the ballots. A. H. Mills was selected for Metz, L. W. Ehrman for Hewes, and the court made W. T. Wells as the third man. Th w. Y. Wein as the third links. This morning the Judge announced that he was not yet ready to order a recount of the ballots, and called for evidence to identify the ballots and tally shoots in the box as the same that were shedge in the oox as the same that were east and used in the H districts on elec-tion day April 2, when the count gave Howes a majority of 50. Town Olerk Williams identified nearly all of the balots and tally sheets, James Cherry those of the First, W. J. Usrey the Fourth and W. B. Newell the Fifth. J. M. Lee and D. Corley, assistant moderator and clerk in the Third did not positively identify the ballots and tally sheet of that district, but the evidence is at hand to prove the important fact. The Touth district papers are yet to be identified. The Judge's decision will rest upon whether

A STRADY PRIN Set in early this morning ind has continued all forenoon. Work on public improvements was stopped, and the Christian Church Subbath school neme at Barbor's Grove had to be postponed. It was tough on the ladies who had put in several days proparing the feast for the pionic spread.

or not he considers the evidence produce sufficient to order a recount.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Noll Schroeder will depart for Pennsylvania on Thursday.

Harley Armstrong, until recently REPUBLICAN CARRIER, 18 the owner of a new Columbia Safety biayele.

Charley McCane, the millwright, is confined to his home by an attack of wiatic rhonnatism. Miss Grace Cornean and sister, Edith

onseed through the city to-day on then way to Chicago. Miss Minme Crane left to-day on an

extended visit to Auburn, Ind., and Tolado, Ohio.

Rev. J. S. Prottyman, of Olinton, will conduct the services at the colored campmeeting Fridny evening.

Mrs. F. W. Shively is entertaining her sistem, the Musses Nellie and Frankie Dore, of Charleston. Miss Anna Healde will depart this voning for Akron, Ohio, to vint Miss

Anna Berry. Mrs. Charles Jack, of Tonia, Mich., is expected to-night to visit her sister, Mrs.

Frank Sanford, who is sick at 411 South Water street. James Millikin, George Nebinger, F. B. Tatt and W. S. Grubbs engaged in a croquet contest last evening on the Millikin lawn.

William E. Hughes, attorney at law at

Chicago, is in the city. He is here looking after the enterests of J. R. Burres in Mrs. Sarah Clark and children Emma

and Fred doparted to-day for Austin, Indiana, to visit relatives. They will be gone until about the first of September. Master Chy Provost, who has been visiting his granufather, Squire Provost, returned to his home last evening. He was accompanied by his young friend, son of B. L. Howenstein,

Robert Phillips, of Raco & Co.'s store, and James Veale are attending the cut-ters' convention in Chicago. Mr. Phillips was chosen the recording serretary of the convention, and he will produce a paper on trensers bagging at the knees and how to prevent it.

Bought Four New Cars. While in St. Louis yesterday President

D. S. Shellabarger and Manager Will L. Ferguson bought four new cars for the Citizens' electric street railway company, each car to cost \$850, exclusive of trucks, the finest cars ever used in Decatur. Each car will be 16 feet long, and over soven feet wide, and they will each have a No. 2 Garland stove for winter service. The cars will be built by the St. Lonis car company and will be fitted up in elegant style, having French plate windows and all modern improvements.

YESTERDAY Undertaker J. B. Bullard lost one of his white horses by death "Bert" was her name and she has been officiating at children's funerals for a period of 18 years, and died aged 27 years. Bert was known to nearly every oody in town, especially the children.

Glance at the New Homes in the Fourth and Third Wards.

Further Evidence of Thrift in Our Thriving City.

The columns that have appeared in this paper the past few days on the proved to be the owner of the horse and growth of Docatur in the building line are convincing evidences to home people and strangers that the city is spreading out in a way that is cortainly gratifying, It any city in Kansas, Nebrasks or some Spangler Bridge, Jesse Divan, thinks other western state could make as good a showing as Decatur can offer almos any year in the way of public and private improvements, the people of those cities would have town meetings every day and sond out boom literature and boom trav elers to talk up the wonderful growth of their cities. In Decatur it is aifferent, The city increases in wealth and importinco as a business contre every year. We build a new Grand Opera House worth \$100,000, grant franchises to Electrie street railway companies who build miles of electric street railway track, put in electric plants, and arrange for the outlay of \$150,000to \$200,000; we put up store buildings to cost \$5,000 to \$70,000 each; engage in public improvements such as paving miles of street with brick; grant privileges to the Decatur Gas company to cularge its arc and incandescent lighting system, and go ahead with various other onterprises, and still but little bonsting is done except in the newspaners, the Recuprotate giving the most comprehensive and valuable details of the development of our enterprising oity. Decentur is fortunately situated, In

overy direction the sites for new homes are beautiful, and the man who desires to bay a good lot on which to erect a new dwelling our be accommodated at a rea-IN THE FOURTH WARD.

The Fourth ward is picking up in the mprovement line since Webster street vas paved south to the city limits past the Maillt and Caldwell addition and the iome of 'Squire McGorray, Many new dwellings have been built this year, and everywhere may be seen evidences of good taste and thrift, manifested in lowly painted residences, now fences and improved lots. The first and second Chall additions are crowded with good ballots, resisted by Joseph Hewes by his homes substantially built, and H. M. Whitmer is booming his locality, and so is City Attorney McDonald, Emile Scherer, who is with his brother,

tich Scherer, in business on East Eldo rado street, owns a pretty cottage of five rooms at the corner of East Wood and llilton streets, built the past spring /alue, \$1200. Mrs. Benjamin Walser has built a new house of six rooms at 506 South Webster, and it is occupied by Mrs. Walser and her

eon-in-law, Herman Lathine, coal miner, and family. The improvement cost about \$800: The lot has a frontage on Webster H. M. Whitmer has built an addition of three rooms to his residence on East Whitmer street, converting the old place into a beautiful cottage with a bay win-dow on the west side. Mr. Walter did the eurpenter work, and the improvement on the first lot east of the Whitmer homostend, and is occupied by Mr. Whit-mer's son, Howard Whitmer, and family.

Howard lately returned to Decatur from acksonville.
Francis: M. Williams, painter at the Wabash car shops, owns a new home of four rooms on East Whitmer street, near the corner of Webster, built by Will Gep-hart, contractor. Value, \$1200. Samuel Kirkendall, who is a toamster

for H. M. Whitmer, has a new dwelling of three rooms near the corner of Whitmor and Ponke streets. Value, \$600.
Andrew Lord, who runs a feed store on Broadway, has built a new barn on his lot on East Whitmor street, at an outlay

of Myer & Pluner, has erected a new rottage of three rooms on East Lawrence street, near the corner of Peake, built by Gharrett & Graybill; value, \$800. At the rear of the lot a new shed is going up. The reporter found "Happy Oal,"

ap. The reporter found "Happy Oal," ball player, driving the nails, apparently indifferent about playing ball.

Mr. Myer thinks he will build two more dwellings on two adjoining lots during the present year.

Albert Ammana has a new framedwelling on East Cantrell street. It has tone rooms and is built cuttage style.

our rooms and is built cottage style valued at \$1200.

Henry Ammann owns a new brick residence of 5 rooms at 819 East Cantroll street, valued at \$1500.

Conrad Ammane, jr., has a \$1200 cot-Age opposite Henry's home.

Bruce S. Woodruff, enrpenter, new

occupies a two-story frame awelling of 7 come at 786 East Cantrell street. He me built an addition of three new rooms and has constructed a bay window on the east side, adding a veranda in front. The inprovement involved an outlay of about \$390. The dwelling is handsomely oninted.

Joseph Williams, a carpenter, at present employed at Amanan's brick yard, ins put up a new frame dwelling on Fast Onldwell street, in the Masiit & Caldwell addition. It is a residence of six rooms, with a summer kitchen, and was built by Mr. Williams and Mr. Oherry at a cost of

Frank Bhlaudeman at 833 South Webster street has a handsome two-story dwelling of 8 rooms, which cost him

There are several new dwellings on South Culfax street, helow the Jackson street school, George W. Martin, a teamster, has a home of four rooms and a veranda, valued at \$800; William Lindsny, teamster, has a home of four rooms, north of the Martin place, worth \$700; Robert Ernest, the high school janitor, has a protty home on the opposite side of the street, valued at \$600; Mr. Stansell has a \$500 home further south; and Mr. Schultz and Thomas Rhodes have built additions to their homes.

 E. S. McDonald, the city attorney, who traded for the John Blenz property at 612 South Broadway, lot frontage 95 feet was found on the top of a new frame barn 18x21, which he is having built at a cost of about \$600. It has decorated seroll work, and the interior will be litted up in improved style, with box stalls. The drivewny, 10 feet wide, will cost \$150. Concrete walks are to be built around the dwelling to cost \$200, and a \$150 summer house is to be built.

Henry Shlaudeman, who arrived home yesterday, after a visit of a year in Europe, attended the Brewers' Exposition of machinery and devices for avorting danger, at Berlin, Germany, and during the reck of the exposition purchased an im proved filtering muchine to be placed in his Decatur brewery. He pronounces it one of the best inventions he ever saw. IN THE THIRD WARD,

The Third ward is confessedly one of the finest resident portions of the city. In that quarter are numerous splendid comes that cost a mint of money. Sevsral are yet to receive attention, WILL BUILD IN THE PALL.

body in town, especially the children.

In the county court this afternoon John Monroe, of Long Creek township, will be put on trial for insanity. The petitioner is W. Z. Monroe and the witnesses are H. D. Heil, R. L. Turner and N. M. Maddox. John was brought to Decatur last night.

WILL BUILD IN THE PALL.

WILL BUILD IN THE PALL.

Charles L. Griswold let on West Main street, adjoining the M. Einstein residence on the cast. It has a frontage of 40 feet and is 160 feet deep. The consideration is \$1600. Mir. Meriweather will put up a new cottage during the fall to cost him about \$1500. The cottage will be something after the style of

DECATUR'S BUILDING BOOM! the house occupied by John May on West IN THE BRUECK ADDITIONS.

P. H. Brueck has two fine additions within the city limits, one of 42 lots and the other 22 lots. The additions lie between Oakland and Haworth avenues and between Decatur and Macon and Macon and Wood streets. Many new dwellings are now going up in that

quarter.

Near the and of West Decaur street
Will F. Montgomery, saleman at H. F.
May & Bro.'s grocery store, is creeting a
new cottage of five rooms, which will
cost him \$700. Jack Scott has the con-

cost line \$800. It will be rented. On West Decatur street H. M. Willard has built two new dwellings, valued at \$700 each.

Thomas A. Pritchett has built a new

cottage of six rooms near the Willard dwellings, valued at \$700. Aleck Bachman, at the corner of Deca-tur street and Oakland Avenue, occupies a new home worth \$600.

Mr. Brueck has already sold 30 lots in

the first addition and 9 in the second addition, at from \$250 to \$300 each. The additions are within one black of the Citizens' Electric Street Railway. IN WISE'S ADDITION.

In H. H. Wise's addition of out-lots opposite the James Keefe place, there are several new dwellings of good size. Mr. Wise hunself has a beautiful home on a fine elevation.

Death of Elder Weekly,

Elder E. C. Weekly, the venerable Obristian munister, and father of the wife of Attorney John W. Smith, of Chicago, died on Saturday at the home of his daughter in Ohioago, aged 80 years. The lecoused and his wife went to Chicago about two weeks ago, Mr. W. owned property at 426 West Eldorado street. this city. He has occupied the Decatur pulpit on many occasions and until recently had regular appointments at Argenta. The burial took place at Chicago on Sunday.

HE IS A "BRASS COLLAR."

David W. Ridor, Private Secretary for Receiver McNulta, Goes Up Higher.

The many Decatur friends of Mr. David W. Bider, who has been the popuhr private secretary for Gen. McNulta, late receiver of the Wabash road, will be gratified to learn that he has been uppointed General Superintendent of the Incksonville & Southeastern Railway company, vice E. S. Greenleaf, a position of responsibility which by reason of his years of experience he is so well qualified to III. Speaking of the promotion the Chicago Tribune of to-day gives Mr. Rider this deserved send off: A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

St. Louis, Louisville & St. Louis, and Litchfield, Carrollton & Western Railroads--over 300 miles of road. He will have full clourge of the operating departments and transportation affairs of the company. Mr. Rider is well qualified for the duties of his new position buying been in the railway service smee 1869. He started on the Wabash in a subordinate position, but soon worked his way up to a position of responsibility and trust. Excapting a short time with the Peorin, Decatur & Evansville, he has steadily remained in the service of the Wabash until the present time. President Hook of the Jacksonville Southeastern may congratulate himself upon having been able to secure the services of so table, efficient and experienced an official. Mr. Rider will assume the duties of his new posi-tion next Monday and will have his headmarters at Jacksonville, Ill.

Soumi Events.

The 42d birthday anniversary of Mr. F. H. Converse, member of the contracting brick mason firm of Randall, Troutman at his home No. 129 North Church atreet e was given a complete surprise at t clock, the invaders assembing at the 5. W. Harris residence and calling upor Mr. Converse in a body. They brought an abundance of edibles and a aplended supper was spread. Mr. Converse is a native of New Hampshire and has lived in Decatur If years. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Eichinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bandall, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Horris, Mr. and Mrs. D. C.Mollitt, Mr. and Mrs. 1. N. Mar-tin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kitshan, Mr. and Mrs. Chocker, Mr. and Mrs. T. tin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. U. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Sauntel Price, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baldwin, Mrs. Thos. Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Eaton, Mrs. Wn. Onsic, Missos Effic Harris, Annie Mulitt, Miss Steele Myssia Bandall and Bella Rapas. Minnie Randall, and Effle Jepson.

- Yesterday atternoon Miss Alice Revisa was the charming hostess at a pienic party given at the Haworth farm west of Decatur four miles. It was given in honor of Miss Ella Gladish, of Kansas Oty, The afternoon was spent in lawn tennis games and last evening at the home of Misa Bering the guests engaged in dencing for a few hours. The company included: Misses Edith Lytle, Evening Carrie Christophil Beach. Hamanor, Carrio Griswold, Bertlin Roach Sallie Serugga, Margaret Roberts, Jonnie Chambers, and Messrs, Will Hammer, Will Pluck, Harvey Sedgwick, Allen Bovans, Lynn Barnes, Tind Shroeder, Arthur Dumont and Bub Hays,

The 10th birthday anniversary of Miss Jessie Meriweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meriweather, was celebrated yestorday afternoon, when games were indulged in and refreshments were noranged in and refreshments were served. The party comprised nearly all the young friends of Jessie in the neigh-borhood.

There was a lawn tennis party yester-day afternoon at the home of Miss Myrtle Greeno. This afternoon Mrs. F. P. Roach will entertain a number of friends at her home No. 201 West North street.

In honor of Mr. Harvey of Boston, guest of O. Z. Greene and family, Mrs. C. E. Roberts on Prairie Avenue entertainnet avening. There was a surprise party last evening on Oscar Boughs. The guests were Jen-nie McDonald, Agnes Kikalla, Theressa Kikalla, Dolly Eno, Sadie Eno, Dottie Bovans, Nellie Lonchigon, Katie Lonch

Bovans, Maine Londingon, Mais Pointingon, Emma Witthuger, Annie Deverall Bertha Knowiton, May Williams, Rosie Brown, Gracie Adams, Mark Brown, Joe Williams and Oscar Boughs. The Misses Lillie and Sallie Shaffer, Ella Bassey, Jennie Ferguson, Lulu Cozad, Neva and Irone Sikes and Nettio Copperthenal role in the line and Notes Copper perthenal role in the Kuny residence given in honor of Miss Carrie Kuny, who left to-day for St. Louis. Refrair-

ments were served. Ir you are in need of a delivery wagon give Frank Zimmermen your orders, Telephones 819 and 18. Office 223 North Water. Trunks 15 cents. jun18-dlm



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tract. William Bundy is just finishing a new cottage of 6 rooms at the curner of Macon street and Oakland Avenue. It will cost him \$800. It will be rented.

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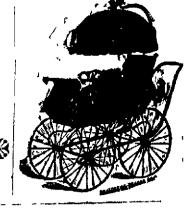
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report to the office either personally or by telephone. Our number is 449. THE REASON WHY. The Review seems to be so shocked at the conduct of Mr. Clarkson as to be beyond reconciliation. This is certainly a misfortune and The Desparch makes a humble spology for disgruntling so deoted an exponent of political virtue as the Review. Its independence is proverbial. Unlike other journals of the democratic persuasion the Review has a wide notoriety for its hold criticisms of the shortcomings of the Cleveland truth in such a charge as there is in The party. It sees hypocrisy in its party with an acuteness that borders upon the preternatural and attacks it with a zeal that can be compared to nothing better than the gyrations of a buzz-saw. Justified in its conduct in this regard its pleas for the independent in politics come from the office of one of the Chicago with refreshing grace. Its exalted position in regard to popular government dailies. must be accepted as the reason why it cannot distinguish between the man of independent thought who first concludes that certain leading policies should be pursued in matters of government and having so concluded allies himself with a political party which advocates these doctrines, and the man who never held a principle and allies himself with a party for the sake of an office or as a would-be leader and having failed becomes a prominent independent. The leading principle for which parties now contend and for which they have contended since the organization of the government are the same. Every one conversant with quit swearing to its circulation before a these doctrines recognizes these facts. In regard to Mr. Clarkson THE DESPATCH has no defense to make. He does precisely what he believes to be his duty under the circumstances by which

he holds his position. It is true that the

civil service reform means the retention

of men of the opposite party in office,

but on the other hand, means the reten-

tion and appointment of men to of-

fice for their fitness for the position

rather than for their party service.

The democratic party came into power

in 1885, and during the four years it was

in power a clean sweep was practically

made of all republicans found in office

thout regard to their qualification.

had declared in favor of civil service re-

form. To such an extent were these re-

lie office is a private snap." The public service under his administration had been so debased and imperfect that one of the loading questions in the last campaign was the rottenness of Mr. Cleveland's pretensions touching civil service reform. The people at the polls gave the verdict that they had sickened of these false pretenses. Mr. Harrison was elected and in obedience to the declaration of his party and the people it becomes necessary to reform the civil service by turning the rascals out. Some of the men placed in position by the republican party at the late election seem disposed to trifle with the people in these matters and for such THE DESEATER has no sympathy, but with Mr. Clarkson it is different. He being a practical man knows the voice of the people when he hears it, and very tersely expressed that fact when he

democrata.

FARMERS AND MARKETS. In the report of the statistician of the Agricultural Department at Washington some very interesting statistics are given which, when analyzed, are full of information and interest to farmers and mechanics. In estimating the acreage and average value of land in the different states it appears that lands are more there are 19,835,785 acres in farms v averaging \$10.89 per acre. In Pennsyltwo states named it apparent that the turn home the first of August. Jackdifference of soil and natural advantages is in favor of Virginia. The only means

ding these facts the farms mylvania are worth \$49.30 acre. while those of Virginia worth only \$10.89 per acre. question naturally orises: ven this be accounted for? and is wered in but one way. Penneylvania diversified her industries while has not. In Pennsylvania only groun out of every hundred Priculture, while in Vire persons out of every hunged in agriculture. In Pennere is, on account of its large **co of** non-agriculturista, s bome, while in Virginia the se. This holds true by comall the states in the union th these facts before them,

endeavoring to bolster up itself by the publication of a few short dispatches eceived every night at the Western Union office which is kept open solely on account of the revenue derived from THE DESPATCH, apologotically informs its readers that "It is impossible to secure an Associated Press franchise in a town the size of Decatur." Such a statement is false. The size of the strike on the Western rullroads. The town has nothing to do with the Associated Press franchise. The franchise could be secured for the Niantic Observer if the editor would pay his little significance. The Springfield meet? share and could get the consent of the ing was only one of a number of meetcompeting members of the association ings now going on in all parts of the in the state. Fear of competition was country. It is customary for all all that kept certain members of the the divisions of the brotherhood Associated Press from permitting to have a reunion about this THE DESPATOR to receive the franchise time of the year and some one for this city. The Desparch however has received the sole franchise of United | present. A similar meeting was held in Press telegrams for this city, and when The Herakl says that "the United Press looking after his fences in the West, service is also used" in its columns it openly charges the United Press with Eastern engineers solid at his back for violating its contract with THE DESPATCH, and there is about as much Herald's other claim that it receives a "condensed Associated Press report," which, in plain figures, is what people of good judgment call menacity. The Friends of his are at work laying his fact is. The Herald has been driven to

THE Main street concern which is

THE withdrawal of the counsel for Parnell and the Irish members has occurred as a consequence of the court's refusing to investigate the claim of the defendants that the author of the Times' charges was the infamous Pigott. They feel that their vindication is already as complete as it can be, and that if they are not to be permitted to expose the full infamy of the charges against them they should not voluntarily assist in protracting an investigation which has degenerated into a dreary farce. Our Main street contemporary ha

notary public. All its swearing now is quiet and confidential and is about the circulation of another and more enterprising newspaper which modesty prevents us from naming. republican party in its platform declares THE motto on the seal of the city of Chicago is "Urbs in Horto," which being in favor of civil service reform, but

it is not true as The Review alleged, that freely translated means "a city in a The man who selected that field." motte must have foreseen the annextion which occurred in the year of our Lord LOTT, STRAYED OR STOLEN.--An affida-

> one of the columns of The Decatur Morning Herald.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

notwithstanding the fact that that party movals made that the declaration of President Cleveland that, a public office is a public trust, was soon perverted by his own act into the maxim that a "pubcarelessness of the driver, who started never would have the public sympathy. tempting to pass the car with a wagon. damages against the company for the injury. Springfield Journal. The I. O. O. F. will have a State

speakers have been engaged, among

Matheny, of Springfield. J. L. Crane Camp No. 3, Illinois vacancies caused by the election of Ables, Second Lieutenant Tom Roberts, declared that he was there to turn out was elected captain, Sergt. Edgar Lewis Coo. second lieutenant. A. A. McCann was elected to fill the vacancy

> in the camp council. Mrs. Orilla Mason, mother of O. C. Mason, of the Bloomington Leader, died influences sufficiently to cause it to in Milwaukee Saturday affternoon, aged adopt a radical policy in the re-election 82 years. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mason are of a new grand chief engineer, and to in Milwaukee. The deceased was an make preparations for another battle aunt of Mayor Mason, of Bloomington.

This morning Mrs. Dr. W. H. Musvaluable in states where the percentage grove and two children departed for Nuof non-agriculturists is the greatest. In poleon, Ohio. They were accompanied by Mrs. Musgrove's mother and sister, Mrs. at \$216,028,107, or J. B. Loose and Miss Myra Loose, of St. Joseph, Mo. The party will be joined vania there are 19,791,341 acres in farms the first of next week by Dr. Musgrove valued at \$1,056,176,741, averaging \$49.30 and they will then visit several points in per acre. To those acquainted with the Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Musgrove will re-

sonville Courier. At a meeting of the trustees of the the farmer in Pennsylvania has to get to | Southern Illinois Insane Hospital just market, is the railroads, while Vir- held, it was decided to locate the new ginia not only has this advantage, but building for patients, to cost \$120,000, besides has probably more navigable provided by the last legislature, south rivers running far into the interior of east of the present building. The archithe state than any other state in the tect, Mr. Coleman, of Jacksonville, Ill., union. Her soil is adapted to more crops is at Anna, and the work of excavating than Pennsylvania and her opportuni will begin immediately. Preparations ties for diversified industries far exceeds | are about completed. The work is to be done by patients. The foundation only will be built this year. The building will be completed next spring. The new laundry building, to cost \$10,000, will be

> built at once. Capt. Adair is having the number "521" stolen off his door plate by piecemeal. First, the figure "1" was taken off; then on Saturday or Sunday night the "2" was abstracted, and when the Fifth regiment arrives, it is expected the will come off. State Register.

Ex-County Superintendent Benedict has gone to Springfield to assume his duties as assistant state superintendent of public schools. L. W. Griffith has sseumed the duties of county superintendent in place of Mr. Benedict, to which office he was appointed by the board of supervisors last week. The resignation of Benedict leaves a gap in

the city council.-Danville Daily George Hughes, living four miles west of Danville, met with a painful and dangerous accident Monday. While riding an ungovernable horse, the animal fell against a feace stake in such a manner thanks well asserted the tendons above the such as waited on laid up

THE SPRINGFIELD MEETING OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

The Presence of Chief Arthur Was Not at All Significant-Reasons Why a General Is Improbable-Arthur Strongly Opposed To Strikes.

The meeting of locomotive engineers at Springfield, Ill., Sunday, says the Chieago Tribune, gives rise to fresh speculations as to the probability of a general fact that P. M. Arthur, Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was present has probably but of the grand officers is expected to be Chicago a few days ago. Arthur is which are in bad condition. He has the realection to the \$5,000 a year office which he has held since 1874, but the engineers on the Western roads are opposed to him, and, since the Burlington strike was lost under his management, have been fighting mad at him. wires. Nevertheless the reelection of bolster up its news report, and it does so Arthur is by no means assured. If the by the publication of a few specials sent opposition had a man to unite on there would be little doubt of Arthur's defeat. The opposition did have a man in Alexander Kayner, now First Assistant Grand Chief Engineer, but Kavner is now employed as as agent for a railroad supply house and proposes to have nothing more to do with brotherhood matters. Arthur is opposed to any more strikes. A general strike on the Western roads would only hasten the

process of dissolution which has set in and will bring the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to the fate as that which has overtaken the Knights Labor, for the organizations of other railroad employes are now solidly arrayed against the engineers. Prior to the "Q," strike the engineers had little sympathy among other labor organizations. They formed an alliance with the firemen and condescended even to associate with the switchmen. It was an alliance born of necessity, and did not last any longer than the necessity. The promises to the switchmen were broken, and the fireman now claim they were not treated fairly. The engineers did not recede from their standpoint. The firemen are ready now, if the engineers strike, to take hold of the throttle. In addition 1,000 men have been idle or engaged in other occupavit of circulation. When last seen it was | tions than running locomotives since the occupying a proud position at the top of | "Q." strike, and they will be ready in case of a strike to take the places of the men who may step out. On the whole if there should be a strike of the engineers there is every reason to anti-Mr. E. P. Mathews, of Carthage, had | cipate an early and crushing defeat. The an arm broken yesterday in this city reason advanced for organizing a great while sitting in a car of the Citizen's strike is that the brotherhood want to Street Railway company in front of their regain the ground lost during the "Q." barn and transfer office at the corner of strike and strengthen the organization. Washington and Eighth streets. Mr. The better posted men in the organiza-Mathews attributes the accident to the tion understand, however, such a move the car while another driver was at- Moreover, \$1,000,000 has been expended since the "Q." strike began, and althoug causing the wagon tongue to project the engineers, as an organization, are into the car. He will bring a suit for | rich, their treasury cannot stand another drain of such magnitude. These matters were discussed to some extent at Springfield, but not extensively. Chief Arthur picnic at Virden, July 25. A number of is strongly opposed to any more strikes and will not listen to any talk about them Hon. J. O. Humphrey and Judge them. This conservative was tried to its limit during the "Q." strike and he will not have any more of it. The endivision Sons of Veterans, Springfield, gineers on the eastern roads are Ill., at its meeting on Monday night of the same opinion, but there are some elected the following officers to fill the hotheads among the western men who ignore the weakness of the organization Captain Stadden to the position of and are anxious to attempt the battle Colonel of the Illinois division and the once more. They point to the rumors, resignation of First Lieutenant Henry | which are still in the air, of impending reductions on the Santa Fe and St. Paul, which they say are meant to be only an Smith, first lieutenant and Corporal entering wedge, to be followed by similar reductions on all western roads according to a preconcerted arrangement

> for the control of the "O." and other western systems. Authority for It. Rev. Dr. Thirdly-Is not your bill rather

between the railroads. The convention

at Denver may be dominated by western

high, Dr. Diagnose?
Dr. Diagnose—Yes; but I have scriptura authority for making it high, and you, as a clergyman, should not object.

"Ab, I am not aware of such authority." "I will recall the passage to you. It reads:
"Physician, heel thyself."—Life,

He Knew Everything. Agent—Sir, let me sell you a set of the En-

cyclopædia Britannica, in twenty-four vol Mr. Dolley (interrupting)-I have no us

for it at all, my man. I have just graduated from college.—New York Sun. A Rural Milk Shake, Pretty Summer Boarder-Oh, deart wish I had a milk shake this hot day.

Enamored Farmer's Boy-I guess you can miss; I'll set the dog on one of the cows. When Home Racing is Wrong.

A Chicago paper asks the question: "Is horse racing permicious?" It undoubtedly is, if you bet on the wrong horse.-Pittsburg Chronicie Telegraph.

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Thought Real wood.

Having returned from a three mouths' tour in Europe, old ex-Senator Tator, of Colorado, is reaking with reoltals of interesting experiences. Barring the trivial of countraines that they quarantined against hir in Relaminavia under the erroneous impression that he was a Mormon prossiyter, there was nothing, to use the words of our society reporter, to mar the harmony of the occasion. While he was in Italy the senator tried to but some of the in Italy the senator tried to buy some of the plotures and statuary he saw in he Vatican, and inasmuch as he offered very liberal prices he thinks that the proprietor made a mistake in not selling. Traveling from Edinburgh to London, Henator Tabor met a very charming sentlemen named Alforda Panny. charming gentleman named Alfred Cony-son; suspicioned that he was a newspaper man, because he was so well posted, and this suspicion was confirmed when Mr. Tennyson recited a number of poems, which he assured

"It's a wonder to me," said the senator, "that you don't print some of them poems." Mr. Tennyson made no answer, but he ooked rather surprised.

"Oh. I mean it," mid the senatur, "1 know poetry when I see it—I sat next to John Ingalls in the senate chamber for three months, and moreover I run The Laudville Herald for two years. There are four things in this world that I'm a cynosure on, and they are mining property, diamonds, ruffled night shirts and poetry. Now I'll stake my reputation that some of them poems of yours are a good deal above the average—particularly that one you recited a "You like 'The Brook?" that one you recited about the crick.'

"Yee; and that other one about Maud and the garden; they've got the right ringthey're full of the divine inflatus."

Mr. Tennyson didn't say much, but the

senator (who likes to encourage struggling talent) assured him that if ever he wanted to print his poems in book form he could get a check covoring the expense simply by ad dressing H. A. W. Tabor at Denver.

The senator did not think very much o Westminster Abbey; he objected to the air of snobbishness which obtained there. He ran out to Stratford-upon-Avon for a day and placed a \$40 bouquet upon Shakespeare's tomb. He sought in vain to learn aught of the whereabouts and condition of the play wright's family: wanted to do something for em if they were needy. Had contributed to the Bartley Campbell fund, and as Sluke speare's pieces had also been played in his Denver opera house he thought it no more than right to help out the dead author's widow and children in case they were hard up -Eugene Field in Chicago News

While waiting for an elevator in the Palmer house a reporter was an involuntary witness to a most affecting farewell scene. Two charming, chattering young ladies were talk ing in the corridor known as "flirtation half." It was learned afterward that one of the ready talkers had paid her friend a visit, that they had seen the Derby, and the time for the sad adieu was at hand

"Well, good-by, Lou."
"I don't like to say good-by." "Wish you could come."

"So do L" "Oh, caramels!" "What's the matter?"

"I forget that novel." "I'll send it by post."
"Oh, don't trouble,"

"Hope you'll have a good trip." "I expect to.

"Well, good-by."
"Good-by."
They kissed. It sounded like the fifteen oll dropping in the corner pocket.

"Got everything but the book?" "I can't forget the nice time at the races "Nor that tan colored dress in the box."

"That was lovely." But too awfully loud." "Well, good luck."

ten the names of the victorious horses at the Derby. They will all laugh at me at home if 'One was Mr. Proctor and"

"Oh, shoestrings! but already I've forgot-

"Oh, I know! I saw it in the paper. It vas Clanny Gale.'

"Well, good-by."
"Good-by."
"Don't forget to write."

"Good-by,"—Chicago Times.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. One pint of best brown sugar weight

Stains on ivory knife handles may b

removed with salts of lemon. Middle of the day dinners are recom-

mended in summer by medical men. Set a small box of lime in the pantry and it will help keep it dry and the air

Ivory black stirred in ordinary shells. varnish makes a brilliant black varnish for iron stoves and fireplaces.

Mosquitoes, flies and gnats may be kept away by sponging the face and hands with elder flower water.

A strong solution of alum, to which has been added a little glycerine and vinegar, is a cure for mosquito bites.

To have a good cup of tea, fresh water is essential; otherwise the best tea will be "off flavor."

Strong brine may be used to advanwashing bedsteads. Hot alum water is also recommended for this our

When butter is put into the ice chest or refrigerator, cover it tight, and it will not absorb odors from the other con-

To clean vinegar bottles and crueta crushed egg shells in a little water are as good as shot, besides being healthier

Applying kerosene with a rag when you are about to put your stoves away for the summer will help to prevent then from rusting.

Spiced Plums.-One gallon plums, one pint of vinegar, one quart sugar, cinna-mon and cloves whole. Boil several

hours and seal. Two tablespoonfuls of washing soda in

a gallon of boiling water makes a good disinfectant for the kitchen sink. Pour it in at night, while it is still at boiling

Make a list, in the order in which you pack them, of the contents of your wooler chest, and paste it on the outside. Then the articles at the head of the list will be in the bottom of the box.

If ironed when damp, and pressed till dry, table linen takes a certain stiffness which is more permanent and less sub ject to creases than the stiffness of starch, which is also injurious to the (abric.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Electricity in all its branches is making progress in Sweden.

The graphite brush is now being quite generally used for street car work. An electrical exhibition on a grand scale is proposed to be held next year in

Edinburgh. Electric lighting in Norway is being rapidly extended to the steamers owned in that country.

The new bureau of public lighting, which began work in Philadelphia on the 1st of July, has control of all the electric lights in the city.

Chinese commissioners are examining American systems of electric fire and police alarms with a view of introducing them in Chinese cities. The three great telephone companies of England have decided to unite the

joint capital being about two millions and a half pounds sterling. Passenger elevators having electric motors are much in use in England, the Bank of England being the last to utilHE WANTED VENGEANCE.

A Mashand Who Didn't Prevent an Elope-

And the second s

I had been riding in the same sent with JOSIAH wery plain sort of man for the last twenty miles, when a couple boarded our car at a junction, and he suddenly uttered a cuss word as long as my arm. I saw that he was excited by their advent, and naturally inquired if he knew them.

'Know 'em? Why, that woman is my "And who's the man?"

"It's a feller she's cloping with!" "They haven't seen you yet, and they are nicely caught, How long ago did she leave?

"Three days. I'll have a terrible revonge.' re you armed?"

"Then you'll swoop down on the man and break him in two? "I orter, I suppose, but when I begin to swoop I don't know where to stop. I might damage a dozen others. My revenge must be swift and terrible, how-

To I'm too dangerous when I'm armed, and I left my revolver at home,"

"How do you propose to do?" "I dunno. How would you do?" "I should go for the man without de-

lay,"
"Yes, that is the proper way, I supose, but if I get wild who's to hold me concestarted in to lick a man, broke loose and finally cleaned out a whole town meeting. I must take blood vengeance, however.'

"Perhaps if you would show yourself the man would slink off and the wife return to your bosom," I suggested.

"I dunno. If he would it would be all right, but suppose he tried to bluff me? That would make a flend of me in a moment, and I should probably kill everybody in this car. I must have blood. however.' "Perhaps you could buy him off," I

aid, meaning it for a stab. "Yes, I might; but I guess he'd want

more'n I've got.' Well, do you propose to sit here and let another man walk off with your

"Not By the canopy of heaven, not I demand his heart's blood! Let me think. He's purty solid, isn't he?" "Would probably fight?"

"I think so." "Don't look as if he would let go for

"Well, I must plan for a deep and lasting vengeance. Let me collect my thoughts.'

At that moment the woman turned and saw him, and she at once arose and came back to the seat. He looked at her with open month, and she pointed

her finger at him and said: "Thomas Jefferson Baily, you open your yawp on this kyar and I'll make you wish you'd nover been born! At the next stop you git off, or my feller will make your heels break your neck! I've gone and left you, and that's all there is to it, and 'tain't no use to bother us. Mind, now, or you'll hear from me!" And she went back to her seat, and Thomas Jefferson rode nine miles without another word, and as a stop was reached he dropped off as humbly as you please. He stood beside the open window until the train moved, and then whispered to me:

"I got off to collect my thoughts. Look out for me when I turn loose for vengeance!"-New York Sun.

The Cases Different.

"Mr. Skinnphlint," exclaimed the dri ver of that gentleman's delivery wagon as he rushed into the store excitedly, "my wagon was run into by a heavy, loaded truck a little while ago at a street crossing, and"----

"If my property has been injured in consequence of your carelessness, James," said Mr. Skinnphlint, sternly "I shall, of course, expect you to make

the loss good."
"Injured," replied the driver, wagon wasn't hurt a bit. The truck just grazed it. But the fellow that was driving it turned so short that a box of fancy candies tumbled off his load into my wagon and I didn't find it out till he'd got out of sight. I don't know who he was, and the box ain't marked. In a case like this I suppose there would be

no harm if I kept"——
"James," said Mr. Skinnphlint, "you may give me that box of candies."--Chicago Tribune.

What She Had.

A little resident of the suburbs, the daughter of a Boston banker, has a most emphatic and original way of expressing her likes and dislikes. Not long since she accompanied her mother upon a call at the house of a friend, and while there was served with cake and whipped cream. The latter delicacy was not a familiar one to the child, nor did it impress her favorably. A relative questioned the little one on her return home as to what she had for refreshment "Jes' cake an' soapsuds," was the reply Boston Budget.

Why Bill Didn't Go Up in a Halloon. There was to be a balloon ascension in a cut town, and the professor had of fered to let any one accompany hum on blue rip to the clouds who had the nerve to go A young farmer about 20 years old stepped forward as a candidate, but while the crowd was cheering him a voice called out:

"Hey, Bill I want to speak to you a minit." It was his father, and leading him to the outskirts of the crowd he halted and asked: "Bill, d've know what ye ar' doin's

"I'm a goin' up in that balloon, dad."
"Expect to git down alive?"

"Wall, ye never will!" "Why?

"When you left home this mornin' you had sixty cents in cash. I wanted ye to leave it iome, but you wouldn't." "I've got it yit, dad, a lackin' three cents gone fur peanuts."
"Yes, I s'pose so, and that purfessor knows

It. That's why he's encouragin' you to go.
When you git up thar' among the clouds he's
goin' to rob ye."
"Shoe! dad! I'd have him took up when I

got down."
"Not much, Bill. Arter he robs ye he'll throw ye overhoard, and us who ar' lookin' up will see ye come sailin' down like an old gander skimmin' over a hose pond. Ye'll strike somewhar' over in Sheppard's pastur lot, and ye'll go into the sile about eighteen feet afore ye bring up."
"Honest Injun, dad?"
"Bill, did I aver lie to ye! I may be able

to fish up one o' yer shank bones to take home, and when I hand it to mother and tell her that's all that's left of William Ackford Moses Schemerhorn, what's she goin' to say and how she's gom' to feel?"
"Shall I back water, dad?" "I would, Bill-I sartinly would. I know

it would be sunthin' to brag of if ye got down alive, but ye never would."
"If I back water kin I spend them ility-

seven cents?"

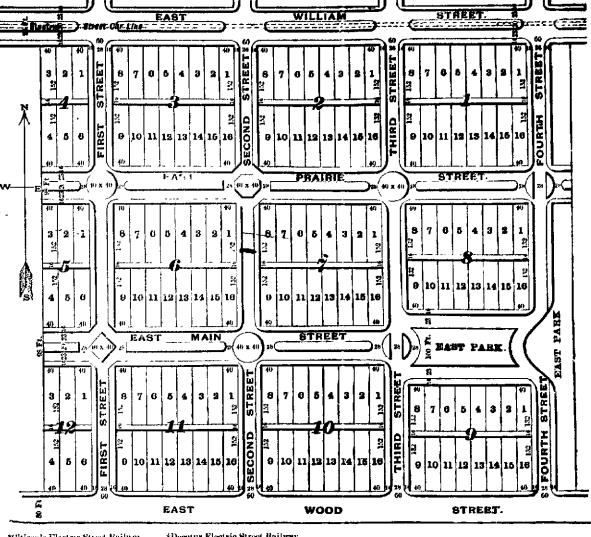
"Wall, mostly, but not quite all. B'posen ye buy a cokornut and a cigar, and I'll kinder help est and smoke as we jog along home, and save the rest for a rainy day. Times is goin' to be awful hard this fall, Bill."

"You I grows Wall it's a co. dad. and "Yes, I guess. Wall, it's a go, dad, and you just don't worry no more. You kin go back and witch the balloon, and I'll kinder alge around 'rds a grocery. I've bin tastin' cokernut for hast five minita."—New York

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And note the dimple at your lip When I declare that I shall die Without your love!

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop in The Century.

A FUGITIVE.

Comely Mistress Sally Suydam sat on a low bench beneath the apple tree in her back yard, shelling peas Delicate petals from the fragrant blossoms overhead dropped upon her; the blue bird, perched upon the hollow stump hard by, sang to her a song of spring and sunshine; the fresh morning breeze, that made ripples all across the golden surface of Flushing bay to mark its progress, came to lift caressingly the soft brown curls on her temples. Before her, on an upturned pail, rested a gaunt old man, with white hair, and long, bony fingers that were interlocked over his knobby knee.

"In that Jersey prison ship. Verily,

it is wondrous that men endure to live is told of it be true."

told!" exclaimed a suppressed but distinct voice from the clump of lilac bushes behind Mistress Snydam. The good dame gave a little jump and an exclamation of alarm while the caunt man sprang to his feet. Peering in the direction of the voice, they saw under the bushes, close to the ground, the haggard, yellow face of a man with great, wild eyes and "Who are you, and what want you

here?" demanded Mistress Snydam, "Robert Jameson; a fugitive from the Jersey prison ship am I, and sore in need

of all that man may need to live.' 'Come forth, man; come forth. You shall need no longer here," responded the old man, earnestly, going toward

"Back-back! Keep your distance, man! There is death in my garments-

While he spoke Mistress Suvdam re flected, and when he had ceased, quickly took the ordering of affairs in her hands. Giving to the old man-who was none other than the patriot parson Egbert Ellis-a suit of her soldier husband's clothing, she instructed him to see that the fugitive, after casting away his ir fected garments, bathed in the creek ac the foot of the garden, and then put on the clean raiment, by which time she would have a good breakfast ready for him-and with the clothing she sent a

When Jameson's hunger had been appeased, he told his story: "I was taken prisoner through the run-

have fied thus for, eating nothing until now. How are really I listened to your speech, to learn if ye were friends or foes!" "Is life on the prison ship indeed so

terrible as mensay?" asked Mistress Suy-

The dreaded fever hath broken out, and the fever, and find sport in seeing their burning thirst drive them mad. Ofter in the inky darkness of the lower gui. deck, where they are confined at night. the startling cry is heard, 'Look to yourselves! One here bath gone mad and be hath a knife.' And the madman, knowing not what he does, slashes right and British officers."

"Lord, let death seize upon them, and let them go down quick into hell," ejaculated the pastor, in fervent quotation of the psalmist.

"Amen!" responded Jameson between his clinched teeth, continuing his narrative. "It is a common sport with them to east apples among the prisoners to set them fighting. The wretched men, whose minds are weakened by their sufferings, seem maddened at sight of the tempting fruit, and will beat and tear each other, with claws and teeth, like starving, ravenous beasts, to get possession of it."

"Lord, let burning coals fall upon them: let them be cast into the fire, into deep pits, that they rise not up again, broke forth the parson.

"Men are shot down like dogs by the sentries, excuse therefor being found in the slightest breach of discipline." 'Woe unto the wicked! It shall be ill with him, for the reward of his hands

shall be given him." tion. Each of the excited parson's scripteral quotations were expressive of her

sentiments, but she did not open her lips until he uttered, as a prayer:
"Lord, root them out of the land of the mercy, but destroy them utterly."

living; pity them not, nor spare, nor have Then she very carnestly ejaculated,

ding among the bushes back of Mistress watched over his safety and fed him. Parson Ellis went away. Before takhis departure, he told the fugitive: l shall lay

This one you had better take, and, as soon as the moon has set to-night, sail for New London, where you will be safe. Go not before, lest you be overhauled on the sound and recaptured."

"You are a brave man, and I do not doubt your intent, but we are all in the hand of God. If you reach New London safely give the boat in charge of Ebenezer Holden, whom you will easily find. And now, farewell."

Robert feared to remain in the house, lest be might be surprised by a party of the British dragoons, who, as he was informed, were continually scouring the island. Neur nightfall Mistress Suydam came rushing down to him from the upper window where she had long been sitting, watching that she might note the approach of an enemy far off.

A dozen of them were coming down the road at an easy, swinging trot, with Capt. Tileston at their head. Of course the fugitive imagined that they were in pursuit of him, but they were not. He was supposed to have been drowned and eaten by the sharks, numbers of which savage creatures were attracted to the

vicinity of the prison ship by the prey that was either tossed to them or that voluntarily leaped overboard. The dragoons had quite another object than his capture in their coming. But he thought only of flight.

ing below the line of rank grass that margined its banks, until he reached the bay, where he plunged in and disappeared. Day was ended by this time, but the early rising moon gave so clear a light that he did not dare to attempt reaching the parson's boat, though it was only four or five reds from where he took to the water. A couple of the dragoons rode upon their horses, chatting. They were discussing the catching of spies who were supposed to land there from the Connecticut or New York shore. Presently Capt. Tileston, with four more men, joined them. They had stopped to search for rebels in Mistress Snydam's house. The

tempt the capture, upon the water, of hawks by day and owls by night, and could see us long before we could see them. We must let them land. As I have sharper sight than any of you at yonder clump of woods. When they land I will signal to you by imitating the plover's cry, which way to dash to fall upon them-once for this way, twice for that-and at the same moment will seize their boat to cut off their retreat."

So it was arranged. One of the dra goons waded out to the parson's little sail boat and drew her in so that the captain could step aboard dry shod, after which he moored her out again. Then the dragoous went away into the woods, and the captain lay down in the boat to watch and wait for events. Events were rapidly approaching him that he had no onception of.

drifted out from near the shore toward the boat, slowly approaching it closer and closer. At length it seemed to lodge against the boat. The captain did not notice it. He was looking in the opposite direction. Noiselessly a head rose out of the water behind him-the head of Robert Jameson-close by the bunch of floating grass. The next moment a long arm reached over the low side of the boat, and a powerful hand gripped the captain's throat-gripped it with such ferocious energy that it cut off his breath, made the world turn black before him, and seemed to paralyze him. Before he could make a movement of self defense or a sound, a man rolled into the boat upon him, and seizing one of his big holster pistols that he had laid beside him, dealt such a blow upon his ning down of the boat I was in on the temple that he was stunned and lay as still as if dead.

breeze, and the shore was far behind. the military authorities at New London as a prisoner.

Robert Jameson was regarded as quite a hero in New London, where he promptly re-entered the service, and fought bravely until the end of the war, in Abner Suydam's company.—J. H. Connelly in Frank Leslie.

MEN YOU HEAR OF. Cardinal Newman, in his 89th year, is

a visit to the principal southern cities a: the early antumn The once noted Russian sculptor, Thec-

dore Kamensky, is a humble innkeeper in Clearwater, Fla. Jefferson Davis has received an offer

Tamaguo, who in the musical world is

John Sargent, an American artist has been given a medal of honor by the jury of awards at the Paris exposition.

posed to the use of tobacco and alcoho by people who use their voices in public.

ly president of Rutgers college. The Prince of Montenegro does not lead the regular life of a European ruler; he is a sort of chief of clan and shares

nine books. In person he is about 5 feet 11 inches in height, slender, but a good deal of an athlete, and he has a very

bandsome face. Fred Douglass, the recently appointed minister to Hayti, is not only the most famous, but he is one of the wealthiest colored men in the United States. His

Caldwell, the Yale stroke, will not go back to the theological school, but will go into business for himself. He has stroked ten college crews, and each crew

feated. Baron Rothschild headed a deputation of prominent English Jews who waited upon the shah of Persia in London and prayed that he would take steps, on his return to Persia, to improve the condi-

Lord Balfour, of Burleigh, is a direct descendant of Robert Bruce, and has in his family archives a deed signed by that monarch conferring upon one of his ancestors the title to a small estate at kmannan, which has ever since rein the possession of the family.

with Plenty of Kieses. Picturesque sights are to be seen duily at Castle Garden. On Monday last as the steerage passengers were being landed from the steamship Etruria, a tall, well built young man called at the Garden and told the gatekeeper that he wanted to meet a friend. He was directed to the information bureau, to which he renaired. He appeared nervous and would not sit down. He asked Roundsman Conlin when the passengers would be landed. The roundsman directed him again to the bureau, where Clerk Raven noticed his uneasiness and asked him what was the matter.

The young man said he came here from Ireland three years ago. His father and mother were dead. He was poor. He loved a girl in Ireland named Lillie Walsh. She was 15 years old, and he was 20. He wanted to marry her, but she would not consent. Her father was dying of consumption, and she would not leave him. She promised to wait for him. He placed a wolding ring on her finger and sailed away. Two months ago she wrote him that her father was dead and that

Like all men, Clerk Rayen is human and could not withstand the appeal. He went into the retunda and soon returned with the soon-to-be bride. She ooked about 18 years old, tall and queenly, with rosy cheeks and cherry led like coals. Her hair was dark and concealed from view by a neat little bonnet which sat coquettishly on her black silk, and set off her form to perfection.

The joy of the two young lovers at meeting was very touching, and drew tears to the eyes of Detective Peter

Taking her tenderly by the hand the young man, whom she called Tom, ed her around the path to the rear of the police office. Here they embraced half a dozen times and layished kiss upon kiss upon one another. They did not speak. Their eyes alone told their tale of love and waiting. Placher arms around his neck sho iug gazed with long and lingering fondness into his eyes, while he kissed her.

utes, the police officers and reporters watching the scene and envying the young man's position until a newsboy entered the gate. He did not recognize the solemnity of the occasion, and with a loud "Break away," he dashed up the garden path and startled them from their dream of but joining hands, they walked slowly toward the baggage room to check her baggage and make plans for the fu-ture.—New York Press.

Horses in Battle. When it comes to battle, a horse seems to know everything that is going on; but he does his duty nobly,

and seems to be in his element. He enters into the spirit of the battle like

by he would calmiy turn and look at it. When he saw his own team going back for ammunition he ran back to his own place and galloped back to the caisson with the rest. When the lieutenant pushed him aside to put in another horse, he looked at the other one sorrowfull while he was being harnessed up, and when he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he lay down and died. The lieutement strongly asserted that he died of a broken heart.

been taught to retreat, and he did not He just came at full speed through the battery, and I tell you he looked something grand. He was a large, fine animal, his nostrils were extended wide, his eyes fairly blazed, and he clutched the bit with his teeth as he came on. He came like the wind, and with his saddle flaps flying he looked as if he were flying himself instead of running. Everybody gave him a wide berth, and I called to the infantry that I would give \$100 to the man who would eaten him, but no one tried it, and he is running yet for all I

The strength of a woman's will has seldom been better illustrated than in the account given by The Times of one of the most remarkable women who ever lived, the empress dowager of China. This illustrious lady has directed for the last quarter of a century the destinies of over 300,000,000 people; and in her hands the empire, which some thirty years ago seemed on the verge of dissolution, has regained and now presents all the outward appearance of strength and stability. In February last the Empress Tsze Chi give over the reigns of power to the young Emperor Kwangsu and retired into private life; though as far as her personal character, dis-position and habits are concerned, this makes little difference of our knowledge of her. She who was to be obeyed has always been as much a mystery as the veiled prophet of Khorassan; and it is only by her edicts and the results of her policy that the out-side world has learned of her existmcc.—St. James' Gazette.

Five years ago Thomas, son of Ed win Yeager, of Allentown, Pa., swallowed a cherry stone which lodged in his lung, and was treated for consumption by local doctors. In Philadelphia Friday a doctor removed the stone from the boy's nose, whither it and made its way from the lungs,

No Time for Small Matters. A man with a low brow and criminal ex-pression entered the Chicago polloc headquar-

"Sir," said he to the man in charge, "I vant to"——

"Pray don't disturb me just now; Lam

ery busy," replied the chief officer. "But I say I want"—

"Can't stop now, I tell you; don't you know there has just been a terrible murder committed, and I am working on the case?" "Yes, that's just it I came in to"—
"Now, see here, I tell you I positively
ran't. Go away. Come in next week."

"No. I must"— "Not another word-let me alor week after next." "But, great Scott, I want to"---

"No, sir! I say. Here, if you want money there's \$5- take it and go up to Osiakosh or somewhere. Come in next month after we get this terrible murder mystery cleared up. There's the door--now go!" The stranger took the bill and turned away mally. On the corner he met a man

"They won't have me up at bendquarters I committed the murder they are working on and wanted to give myself up, but they on and wanted to me."

Then he wandered sadly down a side street, met two detectives, gave a point met two detectives, gave a point.

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GLISH REPORTER. Him Mractly.

Gen. Pryc tells an annusing story. When he was in En thand defending the Irish patriots he was into desirous of spreading his views before the British public. It is much harder to that an English editor that at an American but dually communications were established, and one overlag there was a subdued tend to the days of the grant in his dued knock at the door of his room in his hotel. "Come in," saul Gen Pryor, The door opened about six inches, and through the aperture sidled a dhapidated specimen of humanity. Softly closing the door the di-lapidated specimen put his dilapidated hat on the floor, and, bowing humbly, uttered:
"Get, Pryor, I believe." "Yes, I am Geo.
Pryor; what can I do for you?" "I am a
reporter, sir, and I was sent to ask you if you would give your views on the American as-pect of the Irish question?

Everybody who knows Gen, Pryor well mows that he is one of the most affable of nen, and in this case he meant to be partien larly pleasant, for he wanted to be interviewed. But forgetting that he was not in New York, he followed the usual practice of tatesmen in this country, and began with, 'My dear fellow, I really haven't anything to say," intending this, of course, as a prolude to a long conversation. What was his astonishment when the specimen grabbed his nat, genuficated still more humbly than before, ejaculated, "Thank you, sir; thank you, sir," and disappeared. To have a reporter give up the struggle so quickly so surorised the general that he really sat in his chair paralyzed for the moment, and before uld recover the Englishman had gone and the interview was lost.—New York Sun.

"Your name, I believe, is Flubson?" The frank, unembarrassed, yet respectful nanner of the young man impressed erchant favorably, and he replied, as he notioned the caller to a sent: "That is my name.

"I beg pardon for obtruding upon you in business, hours. I presume you do not re-"No. str."

"I dare say I was too young when you saw me last to make it possible that my face would strike you as familiar now. My name is Chugg."

"Chugg!" echoed the merchant. "Why, I once had a relative of that name.—Mrs. Nancy Chugg."
"Yes, sir. She is alive yet. She is my mother. I have often heard her speak of

"Jenkinson." "I am glad to see you. Where is your

"We live in Nebraska." Well, how has the world used you?" "I can't camplain. I travel for a New York house at a fair salary. At this mo-ment, however, I flad myself temporarily embarrassed on account of not having recoived expected remittances from the firm. In fact, I have taken the liberty, as a relative, to call upon you partly for the purpose of asking for a loan of, say, \$25 to tide me

get along."
"Your mother, Mr. Chugg, is my second You are my third cousin. For purposes of acquaintance I recognize the relationship, but in the matter of lending money an compelled to draw the line son and my rule is to draw it at third cousins Good morning, Mr. Chugg,"—Chicago Trib-



n "Charity" die mornin', deacon!

Feeling ed the fe

eldest daughter reprovingly. "Don't you re-member, papa, how we felt when darling little Fido here was lost for a whole day, and how gladly we gave \$50 to have him brought back! Here's twenty-five cents, Williams. Give it to the poor woman."-Chicago Tri-

Why His Paper Was "Stopped." I happened to be in the office of The Mer-cantile Review and Live Stock Journal on Wednesday last in time to hear one of the best reasons over given for stopping a newspaper. A German boy entered, removed his hat and asked: "Is Mr. Vepader in?" "He is," replied Charles H. Webster, looking up from a mass of tissue live stock reports which he was winnowing "Vell, Mister Bitters don't vant to take dot paber no more. He vos dedt last nide alretty." The name of the late Mr. Bitters, a cattle dealer, was duly erased from the delivery sheet.—Buffalo

That Settled It. "That settles it," said a prisoner whom his bonor sentenced to the workhouse for sixty

days the other morning.
"Settles what?" asked the officer to whom the romark was addressed.
"I have been troubled in my mind whether to go down to Long Branch or up to Mackinac this summer. Now I won't have to go to either."—Detroit Free Press.

First Omahan-One must look out for hyrophobla this hot weather. Do you know now to tell a mad dog! Second Omahan—If I had anything to tell a mad dog I should do it by telephone.—Bur-Lington Free Press.

Conflicting. It is now said that George Washington was omething of a fisherman. This does not com consistent with the other statements we

Lost in a Great City. "My poor little boy," said the kind hearted farmer, "you look tired. Have you walked far!"

"Ever since morning," replied the little fellow, with quivering lip, as he climbed up on a stump by the wayside to rest and brushed the dust of the rural highway from his travel stained clothes. "My mother is in Chicago on a visit, and I'm just homesick to see her. I slipped away from the house this morning

I slipped away from the house this morning and struck out across the country. I'm getting, oh, so tired of these big fields! Is it much further to Chicago?

"Little one," said the sympathetic agriculturist, wiping a tear from his own eye, "at the rate you were walking when you struck my farm I should judge you've been in Chicago for the last two hours."—Chicago Tribune.

Equal to the Occasion. I say, dear boy, I must be going—I'm late already. You haven't got five cents about you for car fare, have your asked one Bo-hemian of another. "No; nothing but a dollar, I saure you,

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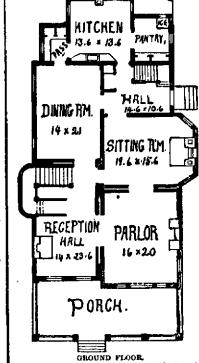
The floor plan gives here has a side han-When the little boys and girls come home from school they may come in this way, that is the idea of the owner. They can hang their wraps in the closet or take them up The front hall is floored with hard Part of it is covered with rugs. Several little feet crossing over this floor would make it necessary for some one to wash it after every such performance, bence the side entrance. The front hall is rather large. It is a splendid room in its way



The stairway is rich; there is a beautiful itel in it. The stairway at one end show up nicely rom the front and projects into a bay at the side. This plan is capable of being contracted into a much smaller house. The rooms are large, and altogether it is on quite an extensive scale. It has been built everal times several sizes smaller and at a go into the parior, sitting room and dining

The pantry, china closet and kitchen are as conveniently fitted as the experience of those interested would suggest. The kitchens and pantries of the plans which have appeared from time to time have been fully described The idea in all is the same. The require meats are no different in an expensive house than in one less expensive. Labor saving de vices are even more necessary in a cheaper house than in one which is more expensive, though it usually imppens that the owners of more expensive bulldings are better prepared ment than those who have to do with the more modern structures.

The idea in all these kitchen plans is that it and its annexes of china clos pantry form the workrooms of the house, and as such should be treated from a labor saving standpoint. The saving of one step in the performance of a single operation will save a hundred when the performance of that operation is multiplied by this number. In every



kitchen there should be the sink with the table on one side of it and a drain board and table on the other. These should be adjacent to the drawers a dough board and a place for a refrigerator with drain connection to the outide and good ventilation are desirable.

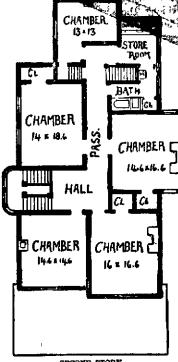
A very nice arrangement to add to an or-dinary panty is a cooler set into the wall which projects to the outside. It is a latticed box covered with slats and wire on the inside. In it may be placed cooked food to cool or food which it is desirable to keep cool during cold weather The slats protect the articles from view from the outside, and the wire screen protects it from flies during the ummer. On the inside is a door which sept summer. On the inside is a door which separates the cooler from the inside of the room.

The second floor arrangement of this building suits the requirements of the people who occupy the house. An additional room could be provided in place of a store com, and the attic be used for that purpose. The

closets in all rooms are of large size and the intro arrangement liberal. The back bedream are separated from those in front. Control of the separated from those in front.

Out the separated from those in front.

It is a separated from those in front.



This house was contracted for in the vicinity of Indianapolis, Ind., at a cost of \$4,100,

exclusive of water, plumbing, mantels and grates, gas fixtures and furnace. By a gensral reduction in size and a simplification of details and the use of soft rather than hard wood its cost would be greatly reduced. As it is it is an 'exceedingly well built and well L. H. GIBSON. finished house.

Convincing Evidence. First Lawyer-Oh, yes, that's a very good chome, no doubt, if you can work it; but ow in the world are you going to prove that

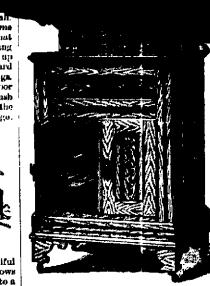
Bjenks ever was insane?
Second Lawyer—That's all right, my boy.
Trust me for that. I've just got possession
of a bundle of letters Bjenks wrote to Miss Hardeash before she became his wife,—Somrville Journal. It Paid.

"How polite you are, Smith!" "You're the last man to get into the el-

"Well, it pays."
"I don't see how!" "I'm the first one out."—Chicago Ledger. Knew What He Wanted.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" asked Mrs. Cumso, tenderly, when her hus-band was suffering from seasickness. "What do you want?"
"I want the earth," gasped Cumso, as he

again leaned over the rall. New York Sun. A Hint to College Oraters Among all the collegiate essays which have graced the closing exercises of our great in-stitutions, we have not seen one on the all momentous subject in which your America



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ta him.

captain had a plan.
"It is useless," he said, "for us to atthose Yankee spies, who have eyes like night, I will conceal myself in the boat and watch for them. You will hide in

A big, floating bunch of sedge grass

bellying full with a favoring southeast The next morning he was turned over to

earful of failing eyesight. Buffalo Bill, it is reported, is going to teach 100 French officers to ride in the

rom a publisher to write a history of the

considered the most perfect tenor, is over six feet in height and well built.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Campbell, who recently resigned the pastorate of his church in Trenton, in his 83d year, was former

wealth is estimated at \$300,000.

was victorious, be never having been de-

CRAZED BY THE FLOOD. Chiengo Heirens Thinks Her Lover Went Miss Mollie Robbins, one of Chicago's

signing society queens and an heirem to nearly half a million, has been crazed by the Johnstown flood. She appeared at broad street station yesterday morning and caused a scene by her eccentric conduct. Miss Robbins is not over 20 years old. She is handsome and stylish, and wears a fortune in diamonds. The famlly reside in the fashionable quarter in Michigan avenue in Chicago. leves that the man to whom she was engaged to be married was lost in the lood. In order to cure her of the delusion her mother and brother have brought her to this city, and will take her to Johnstown, where it is hoped that meeting with her affianced busband

will restore her reason. Miss Robbins appeared at the Broad stroct station just before the western express started out. She approached one of the officials, and, tapping him on the shoulder, said:

"Is this the safest road to heaven?" The official was too surprised to reply to the question, and the young woman "Yes! You may think me crazy, but

I am not. I am as sane as you are, but I want to find the safest road to heaven. and I am told this is one of them." The man laughed and said he guesses this was as safe a road as any other. She walked away from him, but returned

"I don't want you to have the impression that I am crazy, because I am not. I am looking for the safest road to a heaven of rest for the summer, and if you can direct me I will be very much obliged to you. You see, I am the Goddess of Shade and Dew, and if I can keep away the burning sun from those of my satellites I will have made their way smooth to the good spot. Say, I have lost my wings! Can they be in the carriage?

While the young woman was rambling on in this strain to the astonished official an aged, motherly looking woman, accompanied by a tall young man, stepped up to the young girl and said: "Come, Mollie, dear, we missed you." Then the trio walked away. The tall young man was Miss Robbins' brother, and when he was seen by an Inquirer reporter he said that the Johnstown flood was the cause of his sister's present mental con-

"The night before the flood she awoke from a sound sleep and startled the whole household by her unearthly screams. It was over two hours before we could calm her, and strange to say, when we questioned her we discovered that she had dreamed the dam had burst at Johnstown and the flood had carried away her intended, who was in that neighborhood, and had washed his body up into a tree, where she had been struggling to release it. She could not be wholly quieted, but imagined she was an angel trying to pull the body from the tree, and that unless she did so she could not find the pathway to heaven.

and see if the surroundings and the meeting with her intended, who was not there at the time of the flood, but whom she has since not seen, will not restore her. She is very quiet, is perfectly sane on all other subjects, and if this delusion can be dispelled we will be happy. "But the strangest part is that she plainly described twenty-four hours before the flood exactly as it occurred. Oh, yes, we were acquainted there, and spent two weeks last summer in the

town. It seems her intended had writ-

ten to her the day before the flood, tell-

ing her that he would not be surprised if

the dam should some day burst and wash

"We brought her on to see one of Phil-

adelphia's noted insanity specialists, and

he suggested we take her to Johnstown

out Johnstown. That was on her mind and evidently influenced her dreams."-Philadelphia Inquirer. A Tooth from a Man's Nose.

formed yenerity, by which actracted from William Pages. Mr. Batcheritt was the sales teeth were knocked out of place. he had recovered from the injuries resulting from the kick he was troubled with a dull headache, which has scarcely ceased a day since that time. He also had a distressed feeling in the upper portion of his nose and supposed that he was suffering from catarrh. In course of time he discovered what he thought was an extra piece of bone and a doctor dug out one of the teeth. Since that time he had been troubled still more. There was still another tooth that had grown lonesome and longed to get out. Drs. Condon and Cook yesterday undertook the

tooth being extracted from a person's

job of arresting the roving tooth, which

had gathered little moss, and captured

108e.—Ogden (Cal.) Commercial. Lady Tourists. Among the passengers on board the steamship Thingvalla, which left New York recently, were two American ladies, Miss Howe and Miss Burbank, who are bound on a long tour all by themselves. After leaving the steamer they will take passage northward along the Norwegian coast, going as high as North Cape toward the "land of the midnight sun." The journey will last for about three months, and will doubtless be full of novelty for the adventurous voyagers. Both of them are teachers in the high school at Hartford, Conn., and are determined to enjoy an outing by which their knowledge of the world will be enlarged.

-Boston Herald. May Wreck James is the unhappy cognomen inflicted upon one of the in pocent infant survivors of the Cone mangh disaster. The child was 3 weeks old, and at the time of the flood had not been named. It was being dressed by its mother when the flood came, and was swept from her embrace. It was rescued seven miles down the river the next morning, after having been on the water the entire night.

An Unincky Title. Jones-I'm writing a new book which I shall call "The Prince of Fools." Brown-An autobiography, I presume, -Omaha World

A Doubtful Compliment.



"And your first name is"——

over this wee."
"Why, as to that, Jenkinson, I am sorry to "Make it \$5, Mr. Flubson, and I'll try to



Parson White-How'd yo' like deserme

"It's a poor womant? mid the set?" "whose little boy has got lost or has spent all she had in trivial "Don't send her away, Williams," said the

Seasonable Information.

nave heard regarding this gentleman.—Som-

dear boy."
"All the same—I'll borrow that and take a cab."--Munsey's. A News Item.

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"Indeed," spoke Mistress Suydam, continuing her conversation, "it is hard that Abner should be so long away from his home and in peril of his life, but he would be no true American did he lag at his wife's apron string when his country has need of him. And, of a truth. instead of repining, I should rejoice leasurely down the bay, and there sat daily that he is still alive and at liberty. I think I would rather hear that he had fallen on the field than that he was a prisoner in the crael hands of the Brit-

in that hell upon earth if the half that "The half of its horrors hath not been

tangled hair and beard.

the poison of the prison fever. Stand aloof; but I pray you lay some food where I may get it without coming

generous glass of rum to keep him warm

Hudson, and was put aboard the prison ship three mouths ago. The night before last I sprang overboard, being willbut coming ashere a little below the tide mill, I managed to make my way into the country, and since then, hiding when I could, and running when I dared, I

"Only the dead have learned all its horrors but the living there know enough to madden them. Twelve hundred men are crowded in a space that would not suffice for the healthful keeping of one-fourth so many. They are scantily fed upon tainted meat and vermin infested bread, so that violent and fatal disorders are rife among them. so rages that at times as many as two bundred die of it in a night. Through sheer malignity the British officers refuse water even to those parched with

left with his weapon, until in self defense they must kill him-and all that in the dark. And that much amuses the

Mistress Suydam's cheeks were very pale, and her eyes blazed with indigna-

Amen!"
All that day Robert Jameson lay in uydam's house, resting, sleeping and apidly regaining his strength, while she

Robert, firmly.

"I will never be taken alive," answered

The dragoons are coming!" she cried

He ran swiftly down the brook, crouch-

when the captain rectioned his senses he tound himself bound and and foot with the anchor rope.

Secretary Blaine is said to contemplat-

Sir Morell Mackenzie is strongly op-

the rude, independent existence of his Julian Hawthorne has written twenty-

tion of the Jews in his dominions.

MEETING OF LÖVERS. Pretty Little Scene at Castle Garden

she would sail on the Etruria.

Her eyes were black and spark-Her dress was a neat one of

Froden, who is used to such scenes.

This continued for fully fifteen min-Gently releasing their embraces,

a human being. He shows no fear of death, and it is singular that if his mate is shot down he will turn to look at him and seemed pleased. A horse in my battery was once struck by a piece of shell, which split his skull, so that one side was loose. The driver turned him loose, but he walked up by the side of the gun and watched the firing, and when a shot was fired would look away in the direction of the enemy, as if to see the effect of the shot. When a shell would burst near

At the time that Adams', Jackson's and Freston's brigades sharped and at Murfreesboro some officer was killed and the brigades were driven back. But the faller officer was ladded.

know.—San Francisco Chronicle. it. This is probably the first record of a

"Couldn't possibly liston to you now." Yes, I know; but I"--

The government is building a light he

id's flouring mill. A Sunday Game.

Ed Bartlett is being entertained by a felon on his left hand. A Social Party.

twenty-five young people this evening at her home on West Decatur street. Onseing by Moonlight.

The invitations are out for a platform dance to be given at the residence of Mr. F. Valentine next Thursday night. Artistic Work.

Louis Abel is making an artistic panel in lignavor as a specimen of the first class work turned out by the store. Prospective Nuptials.

marriage is expected to take place copn in colored society in which a prominent corner confectioner will figure conapicuously.

Macon County Grain.

Dumont & Co. say that business in the

grain line is improving. The farmers are threshing and there are good prospects for a heavy yield.

Down With Rhousantle. Charles McCune, the well known millwright at Shellabarger's mill, is contined to his home on South Water street with sciatic rheumatism.

Occar Schrader and John Millepaugh, of the T. H. & P. general offices, have gone to Evansville, Ind., to spend their vacation visiting Oscar's father. Gone to Peorla.

On a Vacation.

Ed. Schultz, Dave Levy, Frank Goodman, Harry Hathaway and Billy Downing have gone to Peoria to attend the races. Downing is to drive one of the Picnic Teday. The members of the Christian church

Barber's grove four miles north of the

city. The meet will be at the church at & o'clock.

Pension Awarded. A pension of \$12 a month for Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert, widow of Isaac Lambert, of Co. L. 12th Indiana Cavalry, has been reported to Edwin Philbrook, mension attorney.

Not Improving.
It is reported that Mr. Frank Buchert's son, who was injured some days ago by falling from a cherry tree, is growing considerably worse and fears are entertained that he may not recover.

The Prohibition Test. The large tent to be used in the coming prohibition camp meeting came in over the T. H. & P. yesterday from Hindsborough, where a large tempercamp meeting has been held.

Wheelmen, Attention. There will be a meeting of the Decatur wheelmen at the office of Decatur Brewing Co., at 7:30 o'clock sharp this evening. The attendance of every wheelman is desired as business of importance is to be transacted.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dowling on East Wood street, Sunday July 14, a son. South Broadway, yesterday morning, a

daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coughlin, 1324 a daughter.

East Eldorado street, yesterday morning, J. H. Smith, Peyt Martin, and Lorin

Hildreth of the Clinton Fire Department were in the city yesterday. They took home with them a running cart and and harness from the Decatur Department to be used in drill for the tournsment which occurs in Clinton some time in September.

Will Count the Bailots.

In the Metz-Hewes contest case yes terday Judge Nelson decided after hearing the arguments that the ballets should be recounted and the boxes will accordingly be opened today. The sanvassers will be Andrew Mills, selected by Metz, I. W. Ehrman, selected by Hewes, Reports from districts will then be read, and W. T. Wells appointed by the coget.

The authorities are waging deadly war on the canine race and owners of doge who have not paid the city tax would to well to keep them The dogs are being whole hecatombs of dead dogs full a prey to the pound man,

A Shughter of Innocent

who hauls them off by cart loads.

A Residence Hurned. Yesterday noon the residence of Daniel Reed, about a mile and a half west of town, near the Goodman farm, was entirely destroyed by fire. It is supposed the fire originated from a defective flue. Mrs. Reed and her children were at home hen the fire occurred. About all the ousehold goods were destroyed. Insurance was carried to the amount of

The County Normal. The second day of the county normal opened with about sixty teachers in attendance, the majority of them females. xercises were con-Wilkinson. The prowes then taken up carried through without disorder. Conradt and J. J. Wilkinson have s of all the classes, and the attend-

is increasing every day. A Long Last Brother. Will F. Ferrin, of No. 741 Railroad

emprised yesterday to see Man D. Ferris, whom he tiră from for five venru use. Allen has been in ungraded west for several

postoffice July 16, 1889. ad his brother, not having Asbrook, Ferinan Bell, William H Bernutein, Harah Miller, If H Moore M O'Connor, Lizzie Perhine, Emma Pearce, A F Head, Licia Hamson, Barah im, had come to the conene of the peaky redskins to the hopy hunting

cellent music.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN ONLY AN honor of Edna and Jessie Oberndorfer of Milwaukes, who are here visiting their grandfather, Mr. T. B. Albert. Those present were Maud McCune, Nettie Blenze, Ida Weigand, Fannie and Minnie Freemont, Maggie and Irene Wiefel, Minnie and Lucy Colburn, Lily Chand-

> Last Sunday evening Marshal Mason received a telegram from Monticello informing him that a horse and buggy had been stolen from that place and giving a description of the same. telegram was signed by Thomas Clark and a liberal reward was offered. Yesterday information was resolved here that an outfit answering the description had been found aban doned in the woods near the Spangler bridge in Long Creek township.

Constables Weitzel and Dillehunt went out and got the buggy, which was found drawn up to one side of the road with the harness carefully stowed away inside. The horse had been taken up by A. W. Haines, who lives about a mile from where buggy was found. The horse had nothing on but a halter. Neither the huggy nor harness were damaged in any way, and the natural inference was that the horse had been unhitched and turned loose. AN INOUTRY

Disappear.

ELOPEMENT.

Horse and Buggy and Unearths a Mys-

tery...The Abandoned Buggy Found Near

the Banks of the Sangamon.

Clark Searches for His Steles

The

was instituted, and it was learned that on Saturday evening residents in the neighborhood had noticed a man and woman in a buggy who drove east across the bridge and went down the road leading past the North Fork church. This was nothing unusual and nothing was thought of the matter until Sunday, when the buggy was found. The circumstance was then recalled and inonity about the neighborhood revealed the fact that the man and woman had not been seen after they left the bridge. There was naturally much speculation as to what had become of these two persons. Some thought perhaps the man had drowned the wo nen in the river and escaped on foot, whilst others advanced the theory that iourney. They will traverse altogether both had committed suicide in the Sangamon. No one who saw them knew who they were so they were evidently strangers in the neighborhood. CLARK ARRIVES.

When Marshall Mason found the rig inswered the description from Montiello he telegraphed Mr. Clark to that effect and Clark answered that he would be down to identify it. He came down yesterday evening at 9 o'clock, went to Howland's wagon yard where the rig had been left, and found it was his buggy. Mr. Clark is a farmer living neur Monticello. He says he drove to town Saturday, and tied his horse at the public hitching racks. When he was ready to go home he found the horse and buggy were gone and the most diligent inquiry failed to discover anyone who could account in any way for their disappearance. As far as he could learn no one had seen anybody drive the horse off and he was unable to imagine who could have done so,

NO SUSPICIONS. "Have you any suspicions as to who was the thief?" was asked of Mr.

The third annual meeting of the Wo | Clark "Not the remotest," was the reply.

cello or the neighborhood?" "Not that I know of." "Have there been any rumors of an

"I have not heard of anything of the The information that a man and we-

man had been seen in a buggy and that it was probably his buggy was news to Mr. Clark, and was the first clue he had as to the identity of the party who went off with it. There is really no conclusive evidence that the buggy in which they were seen was Mr. seem to indicate that such was the case. The mystery now is who these two persons are and what has be-

come of them. WAS IT AN ELOPEMENT⁹ The most plausible theory advanced so far is that it was an elopement case, but if this is true it must have been very hastily improvised or the persons interested would not have trusted to such a precarious method of getting out of town. Even granting this, what became of them after they abandoned the buggy? It is barely possible that they may have walked two miles to the nearest railroad station, taken the train unobserved. In that case they would naturally leave the rig at some distance as it would be sure to attract attention if they drove into a small place, tied up their horse and took clew to their movements; while by turning the horse loose in the country they would have time to get

out of the way before the rig was found and the circumstances made public. The identity of the man and woman is yet shrouded in mystery, but as the facts in the case become known, doubtless information on the subject will be brought to light.

RAILROAD NEWS.

More Light in the Ticket Offices—A Quiet Day. Two additional incandescent electric

lights were placed in each of the two ticket offices at the depot yesterday. There are now four in each office and the increased illumination is quite an improvement.

Traveling Passenger Agent Penny of the Central was in the city yesterday. C. H. Pringle, mail agent of the C. B. & Q., came home yesterday after making

a double run. Jack Maloney, of Hannibal and D. S. Ives, of Springfield, were among railroad visitors in the city yesterday.

Inspector Kelly and J. A. Wallace, of the Wabash bridge department, were in the city yesterday. Division Roldmaster John Daley was

n Springfield yesterday. Conductor John Larrish has been renstated in his old run on the P. D. & E.

He resigned recently rather than go on another run. the P. D.

George P. Blume is in B. Stine has left the cit tor Michigan. Sebastian Abart is visiting at Lintner Will Race, of Pana, is v

PERSONA

Col. Waterhouse left teterday for Cogebio,

Charles Hughes went to St. Louis vesterday. Mrs. G. A. Hurd has returned from

Rockford. E. A. Stare went to St. Louis yesterday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Bills have returned

from Chicago.

M. Einstein and wife are home from Louisville, Ky.

Albert Barnes made a business trip to Milmine yesterday.

E, A. Wilcox left yesterday for Blue Mound and Lincoln. Cyrus Randolph went to Maroa yester-

day on legal business. Squire Barnwell, of Cerro Gordo, was

P. H. Moore, the Tuscola attorney, was n Decatur yesterday. Mrs. Roy Loughbom is home from

n Decatur yesterday.

Kansas and Nebraska. Joseph D.Shaffer and wife returned o Springfield yesterday.

Mrs. Essie Kline has gone to Denver, Col., to spend the summer. Miss Lizzie Rhinehart, of Cisco, was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. C. Waterhouse returned yes terday from a visit to Champaign.

William Sabin, postmaster at Stonington, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. M. Huff left yesterday for a

week's visit to relatives in Cerro Gordo.

Amos, Gregory, of Lovington, was in the city yerterday and went to Spring-Capt. Grason, of Cerro Gordo was in

town yesterday on his way to Spring-M. G. Patterson left yesterday even-

ing for Litchfield, to be absent a few dave. J. G. Walker of Walker, Thomson & Co. was in Springfield yesterday on

Mrs. R. E. Roland and Mrs. William Field and baby are visiting relatives in Kenny, Ill. Paul and Elsie Crocker, of Maroa, re-

business.

Prairie avenue.

turned home yesterday after a week's visit in the city. George W. Patterson, deputy post master, is quite sick at his room on

T. H. Macoughtory and E. B. Judson left yesterday for Tacoma, W. T., to be absent a month. Col. E. T. Lee, of Monticello, was in the city yesterday on his way home from

a visit in Illiopolis. Miss Alethes Fuller returned yesterday morning from a visit to Spring-

field and Mt Carmel. Mrs. J. R. Weaver departed for Covington, Ind., yesterday, accompanied by her two sons Burton and Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McReynolds left vesterday for Guthrie, Ky., to attend the McReynolds-Johnson wedding.

Capt. A. C. Campbell and wife, of Moweaqua, are in the city the guests of Meslames E. Seger and J. W. Clark. Miss Mary Dillon who has been visit-

ing Mrs. H. Hoffing, returned to her home near Monticello yesterday. Mrs. John Freeman has retti

Puradise farm, near Mowesqua, accompanied by her nephew, James Freeman. H. W. Downing good to Clinton to-

day to show the hose company there how to handle the old Rescue hose cart.

Miss. Minnie Crane will leave this merning for a month's visit with friends at Auburn and Sedan, Ind., and Toledo, O. Miss Beckie Coulter, saleswoman for

Aydelott & Haslan, Moawequa, was in town yesterday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. M. Stine. Mr. J. W. Gibson is making preparations to depart with his family next

Thursday for Oregon, where he will be principal of the school. Miss Laura Stommell and nenbew Ernest Ruchl, of Forsyth, were in the

city yesterday and left for a month's isit at Storm Lake, Ia. The Rev. Hiram Buck and wife, who

have been visiting near Camargo, returned yesterday afternoon after an absence of three weeks. S. M. Barnes has returned from Dalton

City, after making satisfactory settlements for losses insured by the Comnonwealth Insurance company, Mr. Kauffman, of the firm of Budd &

Kauffman, produce dealers, returned from Indirnapolis yesterday afternoon, after after an absence of two weeks. Miss Maude Barnes daughter of John

L Barnes, secretary of the Commercial Insurance company, returned from Chicago yesterday where she has been visit ing friends for a week.

Mrs. J. W. Hanna and children, of Mattoon, are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Maris. Mrs. Hanna is a sister to Mrs. Maris and is on her way to Seattle, W. T., to join her husband.

Henry Schlaudeman and daughters. Misses Lillie and Maude, arrived in Decatur yesterday after a year's absence in Europe. Besides Mr. Schlaudeman's birthplace, near Bremen, Germany, they visited points of interest in France,

Italy and Switzerland. Rev. D. T. Black, of Rosemond, is in the city visiting his old friends who were his parisioners in the Bethany charge, where the parson was a great favorite. Mr. Black is being entertained by Mesdames John Souver. Hiram Johnson and Ashbrook. He is also spending a portion of his time with J. W. Crane.

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store.

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> -- Who Deckins to Let Iften Hustin for Ittm. self in the Puture His Lated Explicits.

The many Decatur friends of Mrs. Maria Woodworth the evangelist will read with egret the following revelation of the grievous trouble which has been borne by her in her ministrations for lo! these many years. Mrs. Woodworth is a very earnest and hard worker and many of her real friends have frequently expressed their contempt for her husband who has appeared as a hangeron to his worthy wre's skirts, being supported by the contributions that are voluntarily made to encourage her in her evangelistic work. In the buguage of the wicked, Brother Wood worth for years past has contented himself to "live by the awart of his frau," The following extract from the Springfield Daily News throws a new light upon the despenbleness of the old fellow, and will call forth genuine sympathy for his ill-treated wife: Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth, the evan

gelist holding meetings at Oak Ridge park, has another and darker side to her ife that heretofore the world knew not of. The trouble is with her husband, J. T. Hubbard, Manufacturer, 605 North who, to put it mildly, is a beast. A letter was received from Peru, Ind., this morning, that led to an investigation, and the above was proved conclusively. The following is the letter:

following is the letter:

Editor of the Evening News. Ser: As the train arrived from Decatin it 3 p. in, an aged incur was carried off the train in an unconscious condition. When he would recover consciousness he would rey out, "Mannel Mannel" must be sweaklassted. We learn it is the husband of Alrs. Woodworth, the evangelist who is holding meetings in your city. The old gentleman is in a dangerous condition and needs attention. He had his pocket picked while on the train. Perse give as the facts, and oblige REPORTER EVENTYO JOHNSAL. 1, D.

A News reporter went out to see Mrs. Woodworth and stated the case to her. She displayed considerable emotion and said:

"From the description it is undoubtedly my husband, who left Friday evening for our home at Rochester, Ind., where he expected to run a stand and took two of our tents, but if you have the letter with you will you let me sec it? The reporter handed the letter to ber

Speaking to one of the young women present she said, "Please get me one of

is letters to me." The two letters were compared and

found to be written by the same person, even to the spelling, which was miserable. She then showed a telegram dated Rochester, Ind., 6:45 p. m., July 13, and addressed to Mrs. M. B. Woodworth, as don't need them," and signed P. H. Woodworth then "Friday night he left and was too sick

money when he left; knew he had \$30. for he collected \$25 from one party and If you want a nice monument go to 85 from another. He also tried to mostgane the tents. He asked me for money and I told him I had none. Then he seemed to get very angry and left without bidding me good-bye; but he afterwards came back, kissed me and said he couldn't leave me that way."

Mrs. Woodworth seems to be very since their marriage, but would stand

much attached to her husband, and said she had out up with his actions ever no more. It seems when he wanted anything he would have a "spell" and cry for "mama." After it was over he would be very penitent, ask forgiveness and then make his request for whatever wanted. Mrs. Woodworth has heretofore been blind to his faults, and with loving credulity would always believe whatever he told her. He invariably took necessities of life. He left her in debt Although every one has trouble; it seems that the most undeserving are compelled to bear the heaviest burdens. A man that would stoop to such a contemptable and despicable act as to give a woman worry and expense of going to a strange city to find nothing, does not deserve a decent burial, let alone a longer life Mrs. Woodworth is undoubtedly a good. true woman, and is deserving great praise for standing the trouble alone and in silence as long as she has. Should Woodworth return to this city his reception will be made decidedly torrid

PURE PROHIBITION

Was The Doctrine Presched to Those Who Expected a Lecture on The Concmungh

Some of the people who attended the lecture at the Christian Church last night feel that they were imposed upon. It had been announced that Dr. Briney, pastor of the Christian Church at Springfield, would deliver an entertaining lecture on the Consumuch disaster, but when the audience got there they were given whisky where they expected water. In other words, instead of giving a graphic description of the Johnstown flood the elder dosed his hearers with a thrilling North Broadway and have your work prohibition lecture on "Rum River." About all that was said of the Cone maugh was the declaration that rundrowns more people in the one city of Chicago in one year than were drowned in the Johnstown flood. The elder enlivened his lecture, however, by an allusion to the late arenic contest be-Choice canned mackerel at Logan & tween Sullivan and Kilrain in which he expressed his regret that both the pugilists were not exterminated. There was a good sized audience and Elder Pinkerton presided. Not the least appreciative of Dr. Briney's hearers was Editor Mann of the Sentinel, whose countenance seemed transfigured as the unadultorated doctrino of prohibition was poured forth in prodigal profuseness. The good editor applanded the close of the lecture and moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was given by rising assent. Brothers Patterson and Leflingwell took up a collection to defray expenses and the congregation was dismissed without a The City Directory.

of interest to the citizens. As the new of it is of interest. The citizens can this is their fourth issue and they have The boy died almost instantly. served the public long and well. No business office is complete without a

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A MIDNIGHT RIDE.

reporter was attracted by the glimmer of a feeble light in the street in front of the county jail, and the low tones of conversation. Scenting a serention he harried to the 150 , and a selid beened inc. his eye. The light came from a lantern in the bands of a man getting in the seat of a spring wagon. Another man sat at the real end of the wagon and a third stood on the steps of the jail talking to Sherif Mauzy, who leaned out of the window. The most striking feature of the group however, was that of a man who lay in the bottom of the wagon. His face was adorned with a rough shock beard, is hair was wild and unkernat, and his clothing torn in many places as though by a desperate struggle. His hands were free but his feet were tied with a strong rope which was also coded ground the leg of the driver. The man lay perfeetly quiet and was apparently either dead or sleeping.

it was neither a lynching party nor was the movionless form that of a desperate criminal. The man asleet in the wagon was John Moore and the man sitting on the tail board of the wagon was his brother W. C. Moore, who lives seven makes east of Decatur just south of Long Creek, John was violently insane and his brother drove to town with two neighbors in the hope of putting him in jail over night so he could do no mischief. Sheriff Manzy refused to receive him without an order from the court, but finally permitted them to take him into the hall of the jail and guard him till morning. They will bring him before the probate court to day. Moore is 33 years old and escaped

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from an asylum in Kentucky about a year ago. He has been living with bis rother and occasionally showed signs of insanity but was never violent till yesterday. Awnings.

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SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY.

Special to Decatur Despaton.

the Parnell Commission.

LONDON, July 16. Mr. Mathew Harris, member of parliament for East Galway, examined before the Parnell Commission to day, stated that he was a member of the Fenian organization, but denied that the death penalty was as an essential feature of their constitution. In support of this, he instanced the case of the informer, Rickham, who was tried by a committee of the society, which decided that he should not be shot. He admitted that in one of his speeches, shortly after the Phoenix park murders, he had stated boastfully that he was not one of those who went from platform to platform caterwanting over the death of Cavondish. He claimed, however, this was said in the heat of controversy and not meant to justify murder. Witness also admitted that in another speech be said he "should not mind seeing landlords shot down like partridges," but he charge of all money and objected very claimed that the statement was materally qualified by what he said later.

> America Secures the "Angelus," ceial to Decatur Desparen.

Paris, July 16. M. Provet, the French minister of fine arts, has written a letter announcing the withdrawal of the credit uson which he depended for the purchase of Millet's "Angelus," The picture now becomes property of the Amer ican Art Association.

Egypt.

CARO, July 15. Col. Wodehouse, commander of the Egyptian troops, who has been following the Dervishes, telegraphs that the movements of his force are greatly hampered by the fact that he has to make provision for a host of prisoners and sick and wounded. He says two guns have been taken which were abandoned by the Dervishes.

The Carter Divorce Case. Carcago, Ill., July 15. Judge Jamie son this morning overruled the motion for a new trial in the Carter divergence and entered a decree of divorce in favor of Leslie Carter. He also gave Mr. Carter absolute control of the boy Dudley, Mrs. Carter having permission to visit him at certain times, Mrs. Carter will appeal to the Appellate Court.

A Salonkeeper Murdered. Cincago, Ill., July 15. Charles Schweitzer, a saloonkeeper, was fatally shot early this morning by one of two unknown men who engaged him in a game of pool. They picked a quarrel with him because he proved the best player, but it is expected that robbery was their object. The saloon is in an unfrequented locality. Schweitzer's wife was the only witness of the shooting. The two men escaped. Against a Territorial Convention.

pecial to DECATUR DESPATCH,

Finsco, Oklahoma, July 15. The teritorial, or rather the anti-territorial onvention, adjourned last night after alopting resolutions to oppose the hold ing of a territorial convention at Unthric tomorrow. A large crowd of those op iosed to the holding of the convention left immediately for Guthrie.

A Terrible Death. pecial to Diceator Designor. Philadedphia, July 16.--At Bridge

ton, N. J., today during a trotting race, Anything that is of value to a city is one of the horses swerved into the crowd standing near the finishing point. directory will be the greatest and best One of the shafts to which ever issued in Decatur, the publication the animal was hitched struck Elmer Haywood, aged 12 years, in the depend on what the publishers say, as | head crashing clear through the skull. A Brewery Hurned.

> FT. WAYNE, Ind. July 16 .- The French brewery, owned by C. L. Centilivre & 33c for No. 2 white corn, 29c for N Son, was totally destroyed by fire ato'clock this evening. The lo

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Good Shooting. Sunday morning several members Co. H. went to the rifle range near the river in charge of Corporal Kennelly and made some very good scores. The following are the scores made, at 100 yards, out of a possible 25: Sergeant Sullivan 20, Sergeant Topping 20, Sergeant Cassel 21, Corporal Askins 20, Corporal Harris 21, Private Shorb 19, Private Harper 22. Private Brinkmeyer Ia. Private Schenck 20, Private Keeley 21, Private

Spaulding 18.

Funeral of Miss Kemper. The funeral of the late Miss B. Alice Kemper took place vesterday morning at the English Lutheran Church. The obsequies were attended by a large number of people, the church being filled to overflowing. The Rev. M. L Wagner, paster of the church, conducted the services and delivered an eloquent and impressive discourse. A large funeral train followed the remains to their final resting place in Greenwood

Ehrhart, Will Vaught, John Oren, George Bell, Clint Gaddis, and Will

Cemetery. The pall bearers were: John

Fulton. A Whirl on the Wheel. J. Bart Johnson, Arthur Wood an Irving Wood are the sons of wealthy families at Jacksonville and members of the bicycle club of that city. These three young gentlemen left home Monday afternoon on their bicycles and arrived in Decatur yesterday forenoon. They propose to make the journey to Washington by wheel and expect to reach that city in about two weeks. and Sunday school will picnic today in They will remain in Washington about a week and then start on the homeward

a distance of about 2,000 miles. They

left here yesterday afternoon for

Parie, Ill, A Decatur Minister Abroad, The sermons of the Rev. James Miller at the First M. E. church yesterday morning and evening were powerful. practical and instructive and drew large audiences. It would be folly to try and condense the two sermons inside of at least two columns to do them justice. Rev. Miller is a great favorite of the church-going people of Danville especially and his audiences are always large and critical. His sermons are food for the spiritual body and always leave an impression upon the hearer that will prove beneficial. He is practical and his sayings in the pulpit can be applied to everyday life. The people are always

glad to hear him. - Danville Commer-

cial.

WOMEN WORKERS. Meeting of the Women's Home Missionar Society of the Illinois Conference Nex

men's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church in this city next Friday. The meeting will be the first one of the conference society held since the death of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, the elopement anywhere around there?" beloved president of the national society, and appropriate memorial services will kind." held Friday afternoon. The devotional exercises Friday morning will be led by Mrs. Isabel K. Stafford, after which organization will be perfected and addresses of welcome, responses and fraternal greetings will follow. After the reading of the minutes of the last annual and subsequent executive meetings sommittees will be appointed and Clark's but the circumstances would reports will be made, by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. B. S. Potter and Mrs. G. B. Welty, both of Bloomington. A paper will then be read by Mrk Milton Johnson, of this ity, 90 "The Worth of our Paper and withets to the Work and Workers."

after which papers will be read as fol-

lows: By Mrs. R. S. Davidson, of

Greenfield on "The Work of the Women's Home Missionary Society in Relation to our Intellectual Life;" by Mrs. Jennie Rucker, of Jacksonville, on "Gleaners in the Home Missionary Field;," by Mrs. T. S. Beecher, of Savoy, on "How the Women's Home Missionary Society Impresses Me." In the afternoon the executive committee will meet at 1:30 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock the afternoon session will be the train and would be a direct opened with devotions, led by Mrs. 11, Montgomery, president of the Decatur auxiliary. After the reading of the minutes of the morning session there will be reports from the auxiliaries and from committees and the annual election of officers. Then there will be a recitation by Myrtle McCiowan of this city, followed by a paper on Mormonism, or the Heathen at Home,

Jacksonvills will conclude the after ocon's exercises. In the evening an address will be de livered by Bishop Thomas Bowman of the Methodist Episcopal church. The exercises will be interspersed with ex-

by Mrs. C. H. Baddeley of Champaign

ind a paper on "Alaska" by Mrs.

Clarisea Rinaker of Carlinville. Services

in memory of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hays

late president of the National society

will then be held and a consecration

service led by Miss Jennie Rucker of

LETTER LIST. The following is the list of letters renaining uncalled for at the Decatur

Samson, Barah Stillahower, William I Swarts, Marion Tedrow, Jake Thatcher, O B Wallace, A D Watensa, Mand Woodferk, Dora Jarfies, Merce

Conductor Hardy, late of the Evansville & Indiana, has taken the run on Call on R. H. Carter. He makes a E. recently given up by Con-14 244 North Main street.

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